

TYPHOON DELAYS NIPPON SURRENDER

FRANCE SEEKS
AMERICAN AID
FOR INDUSTRYGENERAL DE GAULLE
DECORATED BY
TRUMAN

BY GRAHAM HOVEY

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle made it clear today that the chief objective of his visit is to promote a long-range program under which the United States would assist in the complete reorganization and modernization of French industry.

He was generous in his praise of American help in the solving of France's temporary relief and reconstruction problems, but he emphasized that this was "temporary" assistance.

It was evident that his talks with President Truman and the lengthy conferences between French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Secretary of State Byrnes were concerned with bringing into reality a blue-printed plan extending over a number of years by which France could achieve her long-range economic aspirations.

No Annexation
The news conference was a highlight of a busy day during which De Gaulle was decorated by President Truman. In a ceremony at the White House, Mr. Truman presented him the Legion of Merit and the accompanying degree of chief commander.

When asked for comment on President Truman's statement that the French press had not given America a square deal, De Gaulle drew a round of laughs when he observed:

"I must say that during the last five years, I, also, have been struck by some articles in the United States press in regard to French policy."

Although individual journalists might be critical of the United States, the French press as a whole and "all of the French people" are "most favorably disposed" to this country, he said.

In regard to western Europe, De Gaulle said France did not want to annex Germany territory. The French now were controlling territory through which Germany repeatedly had attacked France, however, he said, and added:

"That control must be continued."

France will propose a plan for internationalizing the coal-rich Ruhr basin of Germany at the coming meeting of the council of foreign ministers in London, he disclosed.

Rhineland Guarded
The French intend to hold the left bank of the Rhine indefinitely and hope for a revision of the present occupation zones which allocated to France only about half as much territory as that controlled by the United States, Russia and Britain, De Gaulle said.

So far as the Far East is concerned, the French president said:

1. The United States would have to take a leading role in the economic and political reorganization of that area and France was determined to render major cooperation in that effort.

2. France intends to maintain full sovereignty in Indo-China and New Caledonia and any arrangements for a permanent American naval base at Noumea will have to be made by the world security organization.

3. France has a detailed plan for giving Indo-China a much greater measure of self-government than it had before the war. This will include an Indo-Chinese government on which natives will have representation and an elected parliament.



STATE ASSISTANT — Col. Frank McCarthy, above, of Richmond, Va., former secretary of the War Department General Staff, is the new assistant Secretary of State in charge of administration, succeeding Julius C. Holmes. At 33, Colonel McCarthy is the youngest assistant in the history of the department.

TOLL OF ATOM
BOMBS GROWINGTokyo Says Victims Ask
To Be Killed To End
Pain Of Burns

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tokyo broadcasts declared yesterday that "radioactivity" and burns from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima claimed the lives of 30,000 persons within two weeks after the bomb was dropped, and that some burn victims asked to be killed to end their pain.

The delayed deaths raised the toll of dead to 60,000, and the toll still is mounting, Tokyo said.

The broadcasts also declared the persons entering the area as much as a week later became ill, but did not say specifically that any of these persons had died.

An American atomic bomb expert on Aug. 8, however, said there was no reason to believe there was any appreciable radioactivity on the ground at Hiroshima, or that its effects lingered.

The skin of persons near the blast turned bright red from burns one broadcast said, and the majority of injuries came from these burns. One Tokyo reporter was quoted as saying that many patients, in pain, shouted "Please kill me, quick!"

"The spectre of death hangs over the remaining citizens of Hiroshima," said one broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Youths Are Advised
To Drop Tools And
Go Back To School

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—The government wiped out its emergency order permitting 16- and 17-year-old girls to take jobs on war contracts today as the AFL and CIO intensified back-to-school drives for teen-agers.

Both big labor organizations, looking to the future, urged youths to drop their tools and pick up their school books tossed away when war jobs and wartime pay beckoned.

Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach revoked as of Sept. 4 the wartime order of former secretary Frances Perkins which dropped the age limit on government contracts under the Walsh-Healey Act from 18 to 16 years. Miss Perkins herself had revoked the order effective next month, but due to the sudden end of the war Schwelmbach moved up the date.

Those girls 16 and 17 years old who are working in government contracts made prior to Sept. 4, however, may continue if they desire.

Vehicular Traffic
Gains 26 Per Cent
As Rationing Ends

Lansing, Aug. 24 (AP)—Michigan vehicular traffic increased an average of 26 per cent in the first weekend after gasoline rationing was lifted, the state highway department reported today after a check of automatic traffic counters.

The southern Michigan increase was 20 to 25 per cent, Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said, and was not larger because travel by war workers in the area has kept the wartime average fairly high. In the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula, he said, travel increased 31 per cent and in the Upper Peninsula 119 per cent, with one county totalling an increase of 196 per cent.

Ziegler said 10,001 cars were carried across the Straits of Mackinac by state ferries last week, compared with 4,377 in the same week of 1944, 3,207 in 1943 and 20,901 in 1941.

Pact To End
Labor Strife
Is Proposed

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Top industrial and union leaders agreed today to President Truman's proposal for a labor-management conference designed to avoid industrial strife in the post-war era. They said they thought it could succeed "if carefully planned."

Labor Secretary Schwelmbach, announcing he would work with Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace began at once to lay the groundwork for the conference, the date and site for which have not been definitely decided upon.

He said the details will be worked out at a preliminary meeting Sept. 8.

The labor-management conference's major objective would be to substitute some agreement to take the place of the no-strike, no-lockout pledges and to devise some labor disputes machinery to substitute for the expiring War Labor Board. Under the government's new peacetime policy collective bargaining is to be relied upon mainly to settle differences which the WLB has been handling during the war.

It was at a labor-management conference in December, 1941, that President Roosevelt exacted from labor and management the no-strike, no-lockout pledge, leading to creation of the War Labor Board.

That was the last time that the nation's most influential labor leaders were present at a single meeting.

Today's session at the White House, at which the principle of a conference was endorsed, was attended by Schwelmbach, Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder, Green, Murray, President Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers.

WALKOUT MAY
HOLD UP FORDSKelsey-Hayes Strike
Halts Production
Of Brakes

Detroit, Aug. 24 (AP)—A strike in the plant of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company here threatened today to halt production of 1946 model passenger cars and trucks at the Ford Motor company's River Rouge factory.

A spokesman for the company said today that if the strike of 4,500 Kelsey-Hayes workers continued through Monday the Ford supply of brakes would be exhausted and assembly operations would have to cease. The Ford company which got into passenger car production on July 2 has assembled approximately 1,200 passenger vehicles thus far and has been planning to step up output rapidly.

The Kelsey-Hayes employees left their jobs Thursday, because, a spokesman said, the company had failed to reinstate three minor officers of their Union Local No. 174, United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Elsewhere in the Detroit area strikes in six plants kept 3,600 employees idle. Of these 1,500 were employees of the Chrysler Corporation's Dodge truck plant, Dodge main plant and the Chrysler Highland Park factory of the Detroit Steel Products company. A controversy over production standards caused the Steel Products company strike several weeks ago.

Emergency Teaching
Certificates Due To
Expire Next June 30

Lansing, Aug. 24 (AP)—Anticipating the return to teaching of upwards of 3,500 teachers who entered the armed services, the state board of education today announced that war emergency teaching certificates would expire next June 30.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said another 3,000 to 4,000 qualified teachers who had left the profession because of higher wages elsewhere were also expected to return to the classroom in the next year, eliminating the necessity for the reduction of teaching standards.

CHILD SPOTS STOLEN CAR

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24 (AP)—Detectives are born, not made, decided Mrs. Elmond R. Bechtold as she told police to stop hunting for her car, stolen 10 days ago.

The car, in spite of changed license plates, was spotted in a town a hundred miles away—by Mrs. Bechtold's vacationing three-year-old daughter.

BRITAIN IRKED
BY ENDING OF
AID FROM U. S.LEND - LEASE ONLY
FOR WAR PERIOD,
LONDON TOLD

BY JOHN SCALI

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Britain's official complaint over sudden termination of lend-lease brought a prompt reply from Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley today that "responsible British officials must have recognized" that such shipments would end on V-J Day.

Within a few hours after Prime Minister Atlee told the House of Commons Britain was in a "very serious financial position" because of the United States action, Crowley recalled his public warnings that lend-lease was strictly a wartime operation.

"The late President Roosevelt, Mr. Truman, as vice-president and president, and myself, repeatedly stated that lend-lease could not be used for postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction," he added.

Credit System In Effect
Obviously vexed at the British attitude, the white-thatched economic administrator added: "The question was not of a sudden end to lend-lease but of a sudden ending to the Japanese war."

Crowley labeled as "impossible" any British expectation that the United States would continue lend-lease shipments to Britain after Japan's surrender until some new type agreement took its place.

Crowley said that other European nations, whose economies also have been affected by termination of lend-lease, has realized the inevitability of the U. S. decision and already "were cooperating with us" to arrange for continued shipments on a credit basis.

Forecasting the impact that cessation of lend-lease would have on war-wrecked nations, he said Congress had included provisions within the law itself to help nations absorb the shock.

30 Years To Pay
He mentioned specifically a clause which would allow nations, including Britain, to continue receiving goods contracted for under lend-lease after V-J Day if they promised to pay for them within 30 years at 2½ per cent interest.

Facilities of the Export Import Bank have been available, he said, to provide Britain with dollars to purchase emergency supplies and to allow her more time to map her postwar aims.

Other acts by the United States to cushion the economic shock resulting from a halt to lend-lease, Crowley said were:

1. Extension of the termination date to the day officially designated as V-J Day by President Truman.

2. Announcement that all lend-lease goods contracted for, stockpiled, or "even in the process of manufacture" will be shipped if satisfactory credit arrangements are worked out.

3. Instructions to FEA to maintain its procurement machinery intact to aid nations asking for assistance after credit arrangements are worked out.

Newsprint Remains
On Scarce List;
Other Limits Off

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—With unexpected suddenness WPB today yanked off every limit on the use of paper by the printing and publishing industry, except newspapers. They use newsprint paper, and that is scarce.

But the lid is off now for magazines, books, commercial printing—even greeting cards, wall paper and post cards.

Newsprint, mostly imported, is still scarce. So the newspaper ordered the armed services, the state board of education today announced that war emergency teaching certificates would expire next June 30.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said another 3,000 to 4,000 qualified teachers who had left the profession because of higher wages elsewhere were also expected to return to the classroom in the next year, eliminating the necessity for the reduction of teaching standards.

Berlin Orchestra
Leader Killed By
Sentry's Bullet

Berlin, Aug. 24 (AP)—An American sentry's bullet killed Leo Borchard, 55 year old conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, just before midnight last night when his automobile failed to stop at the command of soldiers at an outpost.

Borchard has been conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in concerts for Allied forces in Berlin.



FIRST PHOTO OF THIRD FLEET—Full power of mighty third fleet of Admiral William F. Halsey maneuvers off coast of Japan on Aug. 24. Photo is first of fleet made from air. (NEA Telephoto.)

Free Hand Given
For Production
Of Civilian Cars

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—The automobile industry was put on its own today to make cars for civilians as fast as it can.

All production limitations went out the window.

In taking this action, the War Production Board steered clear of any predictions as to how soon how many cars will be available.

It all depends, the agency said, upon the capacity of the industry. Production of passenger cars was halted Feb. 1, 1942, to put the industry's vast facilities to work on munitions.

In June this year, after Germany's defeat, the WPB authorized resumption of limited production in the last half of 1943 under a quota system. Each company and a specific allotment, with the aggregate output limited to about 250,000.

A decision may be announced next week by the OPA concerning ceiling prices for new cars. All indications point to somewhat higher prices than for 1942 models, the last made. Without shedding much light on this question, Price Administrator Chester Bowles has denied published reports that the increases might be as much as 14 per cent.

New cars will be rationed along the war-time pattern which limited certificates to the most essential users. Rationing, however, is not expected to last very long. It may be dropped entirely when production reaches 100,000 a month.

Production restrictions of taxicabs, ambulances and hearses also were lifted today.

Restrictions on truck production recently were abolished.

REDS FREE 1670
WAR PRISONERSWainwright, Corregidor
Hero, Held At Sian,
Plane Waiting

BY ROMNEY W. WHEELER
London, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Red Army has freed 1,670 Allied war prisoners, including 28 generals, "in the area of Mukden," and has extended its grip in Korea, Manchuria and Sakhalin Islands, the Moscow communist said tonight.

Li Gen. Johathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, has been held by the Japanese at Sian, 100 miles northeast of Mukden, and an American plane is standing by at Mukden to bring him to Chungking.

The Russian communists did not list the names of the men liberated.

The Soviet bulletin made no mention of resistance from the Japanese. Yesterday Generalissimo Stalin proclaimed that all of Manchuria had been occupied and that the Japanese Kwangtung army had laid down its arms.

Tonight's communists said an additional 14,000 Japanese marched into prisoner of war cages yesterday, bringing the total to approximately 300,000 in the past six days.

On Sakhalin Island the Russians took the port of Honto on the west coast, only 50 miles from the island's southern tip which points across La Perouse Strait at the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

**Tire Dealers May
Build Inventories**
Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Tire dealers will be allowed to build up their inventories to a limited extent beginning September 1, the OPA announced tonight.

This is being done, the agency said, to clear the way for dealers to speed delivery of new tires to consumers as rapidly as they are produced.

As it shifts from war production to passenger cars, the automobile industry faces some materials shortages. One of the most acute is tin. The industry, however, has expressed a willingness to use substitutes wherever necessary in order to get rolling again.

For the time being, new cars will not be equipped with spare tires. Decisions as to when a fifth tire will be allowed was left with the Office of Price Administration, which has jurisdiction over tire rationing.

But it probably won't be long until cars leave the factory with an extra tire. The OPA has started a survey to determine exactly how soon, and the tire situation for civilians is looking up, now that military demands have been slashed.

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Illinois Central
Tieup Averted By
Federal Control

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—One of the nation's major railroads, the Illinois Central system, was operating under government control today, and a threatened strike of firemen and engineers, which was to have started at 12:01 a. m., central war time, was averted as the seizure was effected.

The Office of Defense Transportation assumed control of the 6,600 miles system serving 14 states in the Middle West and South on order of President Truman who acted in the face of the strike threat. The government took control at the hour set for the start of the strike.

The first day of government control passed without incident.

The seizure resulted from a jurisdictional dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, which had scheduled the strike, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

AGED BANKER DIES
Minden City, Mich., Aug. 24 (AP)—Albert Seaman, 84, believed to be the oldest bank president in Michigan in years of service, died at his home here Thursday night after a long illness. He was president of the State Savings Bank of Michigan City for 37 years since its organization in 1908.

FIRST ALLIED
UNITS OCCUPY
JAPAN TUESDAYREDS PLAN PRIVATE
INVASION MOVE
ON HOKKAIDO

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Manila, Saturday, Aug. 25 (AP)—Japan's final surrender will be signed September 2, as all Allied landing operations, scheduled to begin Sunday, have been postponed 48 hours as a result of typhoons, General MacArthur announced today.

The postponement would delay Sunday's scheduled airborne landings until Tuesday and Tuesday's massive airborne and seaborne operation until Thursday.

Heavy Damage Reported
One typhoon, moving northeast toward Tokyo, was reported with 350 miles of that vicinity by Okinawa-based planes. A second typhoon of violent proportions was 90 miles southeast of Hong-kong in the South China Sea.

Still another typhoon had veered eastward and disappeared after having been expected to strike Okinawa early today.

The Japanese earlier had reported damage in the Tokyo area from a typhoon the night of August 22.

A series of typhoons raging in the western Pacific between Okinawa and Japan will delay landing of occupation forces by 48 hours.

It is hoped that by that time wind and seas will have abated to an extent that will permit our forward movement.

Imperial headquarters charged in a message to MacArthur that the Russians were planning their own private and imminent occupation landings in the northernmost home island of Hokkaido, a move which it asserted would be "regretted" by the Japanese government.

A spokesman made it clear that MacArthur intended to arrive on schedule with heavily armed forces next Tuesday, despite the threat of a second typhoon such as the one that wrecked Tokyo's communications Wednesday and turned the main landing field near Tokyo into a morass.

Jap Airmen Grounded
This was emphasized by clock-like advance preparations and new orders from MacArthur telling Japanese airmen to keep out of the skies south of the main island or Honshu today and over a broad area around Tokyo tomorrow lest they run afoul of the Allied fleet.

No plane of Japan was allowed to stray more than two miles from shore beginning today, and tomorrow—when the first force of airborne-trained technicians land near Tokyo—none can fly in a zone of about 90 square miles centering around the ruined capital.

This appeared to be an alert against any act of treachery by suicide pilots up to the time the articles of surrender are signed on the battleship Missouri Aug. 31 in Tokyo bay.

Without Allied confirmation, Tokyo said that a day after the surrender, strong Allied forces would begin landing on the southernmost island of Kyushu, with seaborne troops swarming ashore there Sept. 2.

An imperial headquarters and government joint communique said that armed Japanese forces would be withdrawn from the occupation zones "to avoid complications." Those in the area around Tokyo were reported all clearing out today.

Airfield Muddy
MacArthur also told the Japanese to get communications ready at once and to be prepared to hand over broadcasting stations, telephones and cables when needed.

The first occupation party to touch down on Japan's long-isolate soil will be the small force of experts which tomorrow will arrive at Atsugi airfield, 18 miles from the imperial palace in the heart of Tokyo and about the same distance from its aerial head-

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered showers over most of state. Warmer southeast and extreme south and cooler in north.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

	High	Low
Escanaba	69	51

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Battle Creek	75	Los Angeles	88
Bismarck	88	Marquette	88
Brownsville	90	Miami	84
Buffalo	74	Minneapolis	87
Chicago	71	Omaha	81
Cincinnati	65	New Orleans	82
Cleveland	76	New York	70
Denver	88	Phoenix	81
Detroit	75	Pittsburgh	106
Duluth	71	St. Louis	76
Grand Rapids	76	S. S. Marie	72
Houghton	74	St. Paul	76
Jacksonville	90	San Francisco	71
Lansing	73	Washington	75

Today's News
Highlights

VETS HOSPITAL—Iron Mountain, selected as site for institution. Page 1.

DRAFT—Delta county selectees to report at Marquette Tuesday for examinations. Page 3.

NEAR TRAGEDY—Jean Gover, 14, Chicago, rescued from drowning at Ludington park beach. Page 3.

TVA RECORD
PRETTY GOOD

Government Project Has
Brought Benefits To
Tennessee Valley

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington—Has the Tennessee Valley Authority "experiment" paid off? Or is it, as charged by the combined lobby of 31 land and water users' organizations, something which should not be repeated in other parts of the United States?

Only answer to that must come from TVA's own records. TVA's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, is not yet completed. But taking the 1944 report and adding to it those figures which are available on recent operations, these facts stand out:

First, the cost. Congress has appropriated \$668,000,000. Bonds sold total \$65,000,000. The net income from power operations after payment of all current expenses, but before depreciation is \$75,000,000. In addition, TVA took over from the War Department the old Muscle Shoals and other World War I developments at a book value of \$36,000,000. That makes a total cost to date \$844,000,000.

Construction Placed, \$560,000,000. Where has this money gone? Construction work still in progress has taken \$500,000,000. Of this sum, approximately \$460,000,000 is for power projects. The balance is for food control and navigation.

In addition, \$47,000,000 has been spent for non-income producing development of the Tennessee Valley. Two million dollars worth of bonds have been retired and there is \$1,000,000 in the TVA treasury. Loans to municipal power companies are \$3,000,000. Inventory is put at \$7,000,000. Depreciation of \$4,000,000 balances the books at the above mentioned \$844,000,000 cost.

On the basis of operating experience up to the present, TVA estimates that its income from the sale of electric power, which is its only source of income, will be sufficient to retire the entire investment within 60 years, without interest.

For the past year, TVA's gross income from power sales has been \$38,000,000. With operating expenses of \$20,000,000, the net income has been \$18,000,000. This is the equivalent of a little over 2 per cent interest on the power, flood control and navigation investment. It is nearly 4 per cent on the investment in power facilities alone.

The charge that TVA can make this return because it doesn't have to pay taxes does not bear up. In lieu of taxes TVA is currently paying over \$2,000,000 a year to state and local governments where it owns property and does business.

Most Electricity Goes To War Plants
TVA's electric power generating system of 24 water and 11 steam plants has been greatly expanded for war production of aluminum and chemicals. Three-fourths of its present 2,200,000 kilowatt capacity goes to war plants.

In addition TVA furnishes power to over half a million consumers through 130 locally owned municipal and co-op distribution systems. Over 20 per cent of the consumers are rural. One of the big brags of TVA is that its average non-industrial consumer uses twice as much electricity as the U. S. average, and the rates are only half as high as the U. S. average. The TVA yardstick has been used in many communities to force down rates.

TVA also is charged with flood control. It has 19 water storage dams in operation. In dry weather these dams are opened to release water at a rate that will maintain a nine-foot channel depth for navigation on the river's lower 650 miles. Ton-miles of traffic on the river have been increased seven times over 1933.

TVA's chemical plant at Muscle Shoals has turned out a quarter of a million tons of fertilizer, shipped to 31,000 farms in 28 states. TVA has promoted forestry, planting 152,000,000 seedlings to sustain yield on timber lands which cover half the valley. It has done research on minerals in this area, turning up a firebrick clay that formerly had to be imported from India. It has experimented with new uses of electricity on farms, new farm machinery, new methods of food processing.

The whole list adds up to an imposing record which the TVA enemies—who are out to stop the spread of the "authority" idea to other parts of the country—will have a hard time shouting down.

In 1912 there were about 4,000 Negroes in New York City.

AMERICAN
LEGION
DANCE
at
WILSON HALL
Wilson, Mich.
TONIGHT
Music by
Fred Gaede & His Orch.
Adm. 50c—Tax Included



WHICH IS THE HAPPY COUPLE? — It's a wedding party picture, but so far nobody knows whose. The photo above was found among Adolf Hitler's personal effects at Berchtesgaden. At first believed to be taken at his reported wedding to Eva Braun, later investigation indicated it may have been snapped at wedding of Eva's sister.

Workers Who Lose
Jobs Lose Status
With Draft Boards

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—War workers between 18 and 25 years of age will lose their essential draft classification when they lose their jobs, selective service said today.

It said it is up to each draft board to deal with its particular problems, but it pointed out that not all of the physically fit in the 18-25 year group necessarily will be drafted.

"Many of these have families," a selective service spokesman said. "And we are continuing our policy of taking single men first. If we get enough of these to fill the armed services' wants, then of course we will not need of their age. On the other hand, if we do need them, we'll have to take them."

Selective service now has a policy of not drafting anyone who has reached his 26th birthday.

Army Underwear
Seconds Rejected
By Foreign Relief

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Roy Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute, said today that UNRRA had refused "seconds and rejects" in olive drab underwear for relief distribution abroad. United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration officials, however, referred the matter to the procurement division of the treasury which does all the agency's buying in this country. Cheney was in town with other leaders of the industry to tell the government a shortage of ladies' pink panties, men's shorts, and shirts and all other items classed as lightweight underwear is coming unless they get higher prices.

War Fund Chest
Set At \$5,454,392

Lansing, Aug. 24 (AP)—Asserting the need for USO programs and foreign relief had not ended with the war, the Michigan United War Fund today set the state quota of the \$115,000,000 National War chest at \$5,454,392. Warren D. Pierce, director of the Michigan fund, said that the War Fund campaign this fall will finance agencies either until they are liquidated or for 15 months. If they are still operating after 15 months, they probably will be required to conduct their own fund-raising campaigns.

There are eleven separate and distinct motions of the earth.

GRANADA
GARDENS
Dancing Every
Saturday
Night

TERRACE GARDENS
Michigan's Wonder Ballroom

TONIGHT
Presenting
FORREST AMES
And His Orchestra
Smilin', Singin', Swingin'.
Masters Of Rhythm
Adm.—
Gents 75c—Ladies 50c
No Cover Charge
Beer - Wines - Liquor
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

FIRST ALLIED
UNITS OCCUPY
JAPAN SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

quarters. Tokyo said the airfield was a muddy mess after the typhoon, which howled over the Tokyo area Wednesday. It wrecked 291 homes, damaged 780 others, flooded 3,336 more and disrupted railway service as well as communications.

Yet another typhoon was roaring up from the Philippines toward Okinawa, where 300 planes were poised ready to carry 7,500 heavily-armed troops to Atsugi in the first occupation wave.

(NBC later reported from Okinawa that this second typhoon had faded out and that in the opinion of weather experts the occupation would not be hampered by any small typhoon off Iwo Jima.)

Tokyo advised MacArthur that his pre-occupation orders were being obeyed, and that all ship movements had ceased. It also announced that Emperor Hirohito had ordered immediate cessation of all hostilities "where Japanese forces are in direct contact with the Allied armies" as in Manchuria, northern Korea, in Sakhalin island and the Kuriles all north of the homeland.

Singapore Holds Out
The Japanese said disarming was "on the whole complete" in most of this area, but that their forces still were armed and forced to fight in self defense in parts of China, where they claimed disorders were spreading.

In a rash of messages, the Japanese accused the Russians of all sorts of violations of surrendering

rangements, chief of which was an alleged plan for a private airborne landing on Hokkaido.

They also charged the Russians with:

Attacking north of Kaigan, administrative capital of inner Mongolia northwest of Peiping, despite Japanese orders shutting down hostilities in that area.

Sinking four Japanese ships around Hokkaido in submarine attacks and with sinking a refugee ship en route to Hokkaido.

The Japanese reported that surrender orders now were in the hands of all field commanders except those in the Sittoung river area of Burma and in Borneo, where communications had been cut.

However, from Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia command came word that the Singapore commander still was holding out.

Dance Tonight
at
HERB'S PLACE
TRENARY, MICH.

Music By
Campbell's Orchestra
Beer—Wine—Liquor—Lunch
Admission 50c

BREEZY POINT INN
M-35 Lake Shore Drive
DANCING TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT
Music By
Micheau Brothers
Sunday Night — The Buckaroos
No Minors Allowed

MICHIGAN SUNDAY
MON. - TUESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY AND
Tuesday (ONLY)
2 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
EVENING SHOWS
6:55 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents
12c Tax Inc.

THE CURFEW BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT—
BUT THE Laughs GO ON FOREVER!
JACK BENNY ALEXIS
BENNY SMITH
THE HORN BLOWS
AT MIDNIGHT
FEATURE SHOWN 2:40 - 7:35 and 9:40
Also—Paramount News - Musical - Cartoon

Aged Man Injured
In Traffic Mishap;
Driver Questioned

Gust Erickson, 85, of Ford River, suffered possibly serious head injuries at 4:15 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by a car on M-35 just north of the Ford River bridge. He was unconscious for a time following the injury, but his condition seemed improved later. The car that struck the aged man did not stop.

John Snell, 60, of Bark River, was questioned yesterday evening by Gladstone state police and was held for investigation. State police cooperated with sheriff's officers in the investigation. Officers said Snell admitted driving on the highway at Ford River about the time of the accident, and that he "felt a little bump" but did not believe that his car had struck anyone.

Three Ford River girls, Shirley, Geraldine and Beverly Mischen, who were walking near the accident scene, told state police that one of them was nearly struck by the car that injured Mr. Erickson. The car was southbound and Erickson was crossing the highway toward the Mike Rettman residence, where he makes his home.

Erickson was brought to Escanaba for examination and then returned to his home.

Dutch Ships Call
At Midwest Ports

Rotterdam, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Dutch Merchant Marine is resuming service to inland ports in the United States as far west as Wisconsin.

The Orange Steamship Co.'s Prins Maurits will sail Sept. 1 for Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. It will carry floral bulbs assigned to dealers in these cities.

Motors first came into use about 1884.

The Public Is Invited
To Attend The
PATRIOTIC
PARTY
Given By American Legion
TONIGHT
STARTING 8:15
At The
Legion Club Room
Special Awards Will Be Made
All proceeds from these parties go into our Veterans Memorial Home building fund.

DELFT SUNDAY
MON. - TUES.
Matinee Sunday
and Monday (Only)
at 2:00 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
Eve. Shows 6:55 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Children With Parents
12c Tax Inc.

Girl With a Husband...
Or Lady With Memories?
— A lot depends on her holding action during that one big date with a furloughed hero... who's a master of tactics in battle — and romance!
ROBERT YOUNG
LARAIN DAY
"Those Endearing
Young Charms"
WITH
ANN HARDING
MARC CRAMER
FEATURE SHOWN
2:35 - 7:30 - 9:35
—PLUS—
FOX NEWS
DISNEY CARTOON
EXTRA ADDED—
Lt. Holderman Of Escanaba Plays In
Navy Movie Short
"BATTLE OF SUPPLY"
It Tells The Story Of The Vast Production Problems in logistics and supplies faced by the United States Navy.
The entire cast of actors for "Battle of Supply" was obtained from the roster of officers, WAVES and enlisted men at the Acorn Assembly and Training Detachment at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Hurricane Menaces
Gulf Coastal Area

New Orleans, Aug. 24 (AP)—A wide section of coastline was threatened today by a 90-mile-an-hour hurricane which moved northward from the lower Gulf of Mexico.

The weather bureau located the storm center 340 miles south-southeast of Brownsville, Texas. It was moving northward at about eight miles per hour.

The current disturbance was considered by forecasters as one of the most potentially dangerous since the 1945 hurricane season opened last June.

Port Arthur Bases
Sought By Russia
In Chinese Treaty

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Bern radio said last night the new Russian-Chinese friendship treaty provided for Russian recognition of "Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria."

The Swiss broadcast, recorded by the FCC, also said that "the price for Moscow's accommodating attitude is said to be establishment of joint Russian-Chinese naval bases at Port Arthur."

Neither the Chinese nor Russian governments have announced the terms of the treaty pending final ratification.

The Swiss report said further that under the treaty the Soviet government "denounces any intervention in Chinese internal politics."

U. S. production of Persian lambskins is only about 8,000 skins a year.

MICHIGAN
Final Times Tonight
Evening Shows Only
6:55 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.
Jack OAKIE
Peggy RYAN
Andy DEVINE
in
"That's The
Spirit"
Feature Shown
7:25 and 9:30
—Plus—
Paramount News
Cartoon & Variety

Communist Leaders
Disappoint Chiang;
Clashes Reported

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Aug. 24 (AP)—Both Chinese Communist and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces claimed today the capture of Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan province, while disappointment heightened in Chungking over the manner in which communist leaders answered Chiang's invitations to negotiate difference threatening civil war.

The communists, in a communique detailing wide successes, reported they entered Kweisui in inner Mongolia on Aug. 18 and were forcing the surrender of puppet Mongolian troops.

Chiang's high command declared troops under Gen. Fu

Tso-Yi captured Kweisui on Aug. 20. The high command did not say whether the town was taken from the Japanese or the communists. Previous reports believed reliable told of clashes between communist and Chinese government forces in that area.

The disappointment in the negotiations was caused by the action of Mao Tse-Tung, the No. 1 man in the communist regime, in sending the communists' No. 2 man, Gen. Chou En-Lai, to confer with Chiang, instead of coming himself.

Mao replied that "for the sake of unity" he had appointed Chou to go to Chungking. By Chinese standards the reply was considered discourteous, because behind the politeness was rejection of Chiang's invitation.

It was considered possible that Chiang might extend another appeal to Mao to come to Chungking.

DELFT MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK
NIGHT 6:30 and 9:05 LAST TIMES
TODAY
MATINEE PRICES
Adults 25c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.
EVENING PRICES
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.
COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:05
AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
YOUTH ON TRIAL
"SURE I'M RECKLESS... WHY NOT?"
"We're living in a streamlined age... and I want all the fun I can get... now!"
CORA SUE COLLINS - DAVID REED - ERIC SINCLAIR
GEORGIA BAYES - ROBERT WILLIAMS
SHOWN TONIGHT 6:50 and 9:25

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY).
(CHAPTER 8)
JUNGLE QUEEN
13 CHAPTERS OF SAVAGE THRILLS!
EDWARD MORRIS EDDIE QUILLAN
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE LOIS COLLIER
TALA BIRELL RUTH ROMAN
CLARENCE MOSE

FEATURE NO. 2
HI THERE!
HAPPINESS FANS
THIS IS IT!
Here's AL PEARCE
THAT ROLLIING, ROARING RADIO FAVORITE
Hitchhike to Happiness
featuring
DALE EVANS - BRAD TAYLOR
WILLIAM FRANKLEY - JEROME COYNE - WEDDIE TAYLOR - ARNOLD BARNES
FOUR SWEET SONGS & GORGEOUS GALS
SHOWN TODAY 2:45 - 7:50 and 10:25
ALSO—FOX NEWS and CARTOON

44 CALLED FOR DRAFT EXAMS

Five Men Will Report Tuesday Morning For Induction

The Delta county draft board yesterday announced the names of 44 registrants who have been ordered to report next Tuesday morning, Aug. 28, at 6:30 o'clock for preinduction examinations and five men called for induction. The two groups will leave for Marquette at 7 a. m. by bus.

The preinduction group includes the following:

Donald Alfred Martin, David L. King, Kenneth F. Wigand, William E. Miron, Jr., and James Patrick Harvey, volunteers; Leon T. Wellman, Clemens Eugene Pamperin, Robert Eugene LeClaire, Joseph M. Kolich, William J. Vachon.

Gregory J. Zehren, Eugene J. Ambeau, Peter E. Weydert, Jr., Robert F. Plave, Richard D. Kerr, Leo J. Bussineau, Michael L. Pinar, Lyle E. Gregory, Charles L. Hoyer, John L. Flink, Donald H. Swellander, William R. Gardner, Louis L. Servant, William A. Mcard, John R. Riekel.

Todd J. L. Sharkey, Elwood B. LaChance, Robert R. Miller, Roy R. Johnson, Clifford E. Young, Mearl R. Tolman, Patrick W. LaFave, Donald R. Ryan, Delwin B. Sloan, Joseph L. Berube, Harvey J. Deneau.

Men who have previously been rejected for service and who are recalled for physical examination are William A. Carriere, John L. Walker, Albert L. Vallier, George D. Young, Henry J. Brunette, Herman J. Brunette, Raymond H. Drum, Albert J. Mayette.

Registrants called for induction are John Robert Erickson, Robert A. Seidl, Stephen M. Moskun, Arthur C. Fournier, and Clarence Edwin Dahlin.

Munising News

Illness Is Fatal

To John Pearscie

John Pearscie, 75, of 124 Jewel street, Munising, died at 7:45 a. m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lasak, after an illness of four months. Mr. Pearscie was born Dec. 16, 1870, in Poland, and lived at Sheboygan, Wis., before coming to this district 40 years ago. He is survived by two sons, Theodore and Joe, Munising; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Sowa, Munising; Sister Vivian Clare, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Walter Wrona, and Mrs. Joseph Lasak, Munising.

Mr. Pearscie was a member of Sacred Heart parish, the Polish Union of U. S. of N. A.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

EDEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Munising
Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor.
Mrs. Winifred Ryan, Organist.
Herman E. Anderson, S. S. Supt.
Sunday, August 26, Vesper Service at 7:30.

Swedish Services will be held in Grand Marais, Sunday August 26 at 3:30 p. m.

MESSEIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Newberry
Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor.
John P. Nelson, Organist.
Mrs. Hugo Kilela, S. S. Supt.
Sunday, August 26, English Service at 10:30.

IN JUSTICE COURT

Douglas Munger of Holly paid a \$10 fine and \$3.35 costs in Justice court Wednesday August 22 before Judge Thomas Walters on charges made by city patrolman that he was exceeding the speed limit and failed to stop at a stop sign on the night of August 21.

BRIEFS

Mrs. John B. Clark and Mrs. Howard Purkel of Kohler, Wis., who visited here, left yesterday for Phoenix, Arizona.

Clayton M. Schooley left yesterday for Madison, Wis., where he will attend the University of Wisconsin.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Oas are visiting relatives and friends here. Oas arrived in the states on the liner "Queen Elizabeth" on August 11, for a 30 day furlough. He has been in service over three years and overseas in England for nine months with the signal corps.

Miss Elaine Cousineau of Escanaba is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chartrand, visiting their daughters Pat and Dorothy.

Misses Joyce Olson and Kathleen Tellefsen are leaving today for Detroit after visiting relatives here for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Baron and children of Chicago have arrived here to spend a three weeks vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Oas of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of Mrs. Robert Rieboldt.

Art Erickson and Walter Lod-



MIDGET CALF—Gordon Siefka, 3013 Kibby Rd., Jackson, Mich., displays a six-day old heifer half which weighs only 30 pounds, not much more than half the normal size. It is of mixed Hereford and Jersey breeds. (Citizen Patriot Photograph.)

Home Radios Will Be On The Market Soon

HOME RADIOS

BY D. K. MIDDLETON
(In The Wall Street Journal)
Chicago—The first radio made here for the civilian market in over three years came off the assembly line yesterday. It was a small portable set made by the Galvin Manufacturing Co., producers of Motorola auto radios.

Small home and auto radios will be next on Galvin's list. The first record changer will be turned out soon at the Admiral Radio Corp. plant here. At Utah Radio Products Co.'s factory, loud speakers went into production Monday.

Chicago radio and radio parts makers, who turned out 70 percent to 80 per cent of the radar equipment the United States used in the war just won, are reconverting at whirlwind speed.

Within six weeks two of the large radio companies here will be sending radios, record changers and FM sets to market. In 60 days other companies will be in the race to produce as large a share as possible of the 3.5 million sets the War Production Board expects to be made by Christmas.

Soon after the first of the year, Admiral Radio will be selling the radio industry's first combination television-radio-phonograph - recorder.

Television, FM, Records—All

For \$625
The radio fan who wants to lay out from \$625 to \$1,000 will need only one instrument to enjoy television reception with an image 5½ by 8 inches, FM radio reception, standard wave reception, short-wave, and phonograph with automatic record changer. If he feels like recording a song or a speech himself, he merely presses a button.

The whole instrument occupies a cabinet about the size of a deluxe combination radio-phonograph before the war. Television sets for the most part, however, will come later. At least one leading radio manufacturer here is still firmly convinced that the era of television is not just around the corner.

Spare parts for old radios soon will be much easier to get. One Chicago company is now sending large amounts of tubes and batteries into retail channels.

Conversion to peacetime production for the 65 radio manufacturers and parts makers located here presents few problems. Most of the companies were making radar equipment during the war, using just about the same type of assembly lines as are needed for peace.

Working Force Doubled by War
Wartime expansion of the radar-radio industry in Chicago increased the number of workers from fewer than 50,000 to about twice that number. An excellent

holtz of Negaunee were here on business Thursday.

C. H. Worcester of Chicago president of the Munising Paper Company transacted business here Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Welsh of Menominee, Mich., arrived here Thursday to spend several days here on business.

Dr. Lyman West Buried At Boise

Services were held last Saturday at St. Michael's cathedral, Boise, Idaho, for Commander Lyman F. West, USN, Boise physician killed last week in the crash of a navy plane in the state of Washington. The body was accompanied to Boise by the commander's widow, the former Mary Campbell of Ralph, Mich. Among those attending the funeral were Mrs. A. T. Hoffman of Escanaba, aunt of Mrs. West; Mrs. Elizabeth West Cox of Berkeley, Calif., sister of Commander West, and Lyman West, Chicago, father of Dr. West.

Commander West was one of the first physicians in Idaho to enlist in 1940. He was born May 31, 1901, at Waukegan, Ill., graduated from Northwestern University medical school, and went to Boise in 1927. The commander joined the navy in May, 1940, and was stationed at Sandpoint and Seattle, Wash., before serving 17 months overseas in the South Pacific. He also served as senior flight surgeon at Whitley Island naval air station.

Thirteen parachuted to safety prior to the plane crash which killed Dr. West and the pilot, but the 13th naval district said West's parachute opened inside the plane and he was unable to leap. Ironically, he died not knowing that he had been promoted from lieutenant commander to commander. He had been living with Mrs. West and his two daughters at Anacortes, Wash.

Chicago Girl Is Saved From Drowning Here

Jean Goyer, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goyer of Chicago, had a narrow escape from drowning at the Ludington park beach about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Chicago girl was wading outside the safety zone when she suddenly fell into a deep hole. Her cries for help attracted the attention of a companion, William Bright, 16, also of Chicago, who swam about a hundred feet and rescued her.

The two youngsters are visiting at the Ludington Gallagher home, 317 North Twelfth street.

EARLY ETIQUETTE

An etiquette book of 1885 says: "Napkins are to be dipped into the finger bowl and moistened before applying to the mouth and fingers."

"We'll turn out sets within a week after we get all the parts we need," said Hugh Robertson, executive vice-president of Zenith Radio Corporation, the nation's second largest pre-war maker of radios.

"We're engineered, tooled and ready to go ahead. But makers of component parts are having their troubles. Meanwhile, we have little more than a skeleton force left out of 4,500 to 5,000 workers we normally employ."

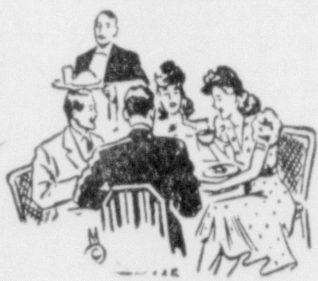
An executive at one of the parts companies put it this way: "If you can get the steel companies to tell us just when we can expect shipments I will know exactly when the outfits that buy our products will get as many as they need."

At another firm expeditors are working night and day trying to get a line on just when each needed item can be expected.

"You cannot produce radios on an assembly line basis until you get all the parts," a spokesman explained.

O.P.A. Policy Awaited
Two of the smaller radio producers say the O.P.A. pricing formulas are their biggest worry.

Some manufacturers here predict that by spring employment in the radio and radio parts industry in Chicago will be substantially higher than at the war-time peak, if the materials and O.P.A. pricing situations are clarified soon. These companies produced more than \$200 million in radio radar equipment last year.



A Treat For The Family

When the whole family is dining out you'll want the best in food, the most efficient service. And that's just what you'll find here—at a reasonable price.

KALLIO'S CONEY ISLAND LUNCH

Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Kallio
715 Lud. St. Ph. 9064

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Reconsidering Cooper

If you want to make a certain type of person see red suggest mildly that some of the American "classical" writers are not as great as they are supposed to be. Once I came near to suffering physical assault because I expressed the opinion that Longfellow was a second-rate poet, and a well known librarian belabored me because I had quoted Ludwig Lewisohn to the effect that the poetry of Oliver Wendell Holmes "has a high polish on tin."

These popular American "classical" writers won their reputations in the days of American chauvinism, when we bumpkins felt that one American untrained soldier was a match for any five European trained men, that any American institution was just naturally superior to a similar institution in Europe. The Americans of that day became beligerently convinced that their poets and novelists were superior to the writers of an older civilization. And those inflated reputations have carried over into our own time. A literary legend is self-propelling like a jet-plane, for the simple reason that most people never actually read those writers for themselves, they merely accept the word of others who themselves have accepted the word of still others.

All of which is introductory to the statement that I believe James Fenimore Cooper is a greatly overrated novelist. Quite a few people do actually read Cooper, but they do so as immature children; it has become a kind of convention to read him in boyhood; high school teachers who themselves would almost yawn themselves into a lockjaw if condemned actually to read him, cheerfully assign "The Last of the Mohicans" to their boys, and those boys remember forever after that they have been reading a great novel. They never by any chance read Cooper critically with the judgement of maturity.

As an experiment, recently, I re-read "The Last of the Mohicans"—almost universally regarded as the best of the Leatherstocking Tales and hence as the best thing done by Cooper. I found it sorry going, and as a result I am confirmed in an impression I had that Cooper is greatly overrated. Only I did not realize that he was quite as bad as I found him to be.

Mark Twain pointed out many years ago that Cooper was overrated. But this was ignored as humor; I'm convinced now that Mark Twain, who was a fairly good literary critic, meant what he said and that he was not spoofing. Criticism is beginning to assert that William Gilmore Simms was at least as good a portrayer of the Indian as Cooper. Not one American in a thousand even knows the name of Simms—for the simple reason that he was a Southerner in Civil war times and did not get a Northern hearing at the time. Ludwig Lewisohn, in "Expression in America," has put Cooper as secondary place as a novelist, justly so I think, but no re-evaluation can possibly hope to replace a well established legend.

For one thing, I was surprised that "The Last of the Mohicans" is dull; I had been under the impression from my boyhood reading of the novel that it was an exciting story. It seems difficult to believe that a present-day American boy can stay with the story voluntarily from beginning to end without skipping.

The characters, almost without exception are wooden and stereotyped, even Hawkeye the scout. They give the impression of having been built from models. There is no blood in their veins; they are literary robots, and Cooper pulls the strings. The dialog is stilted and much of it absurd; there is seldom a speech in the book that you could imagine being uttered by the person supposed to be saying it.

All right, get out your tomo-hawks; that's the way I feel about "The Last of the Mohicans." But before you scalp me, re-read the book for yourself.

BIRD GIANT

The dinornis, a giant bird that once lived in New England, reached a height of 12 feet. It was related to the kiwi and cassowary and was unable to fly, having only rudimentary wings.

MEASURED

One-twentieth of a cubic centimeter is considered to be the approximate volume of an average drop of medicine or other liquid formed at the end of a medicine dropper.

Never don clothes until 5 or 10 minutes after applying anti-perpirants or skin lotions.

VENEER LOG CEILING SET

\$75 Per Thousand Feet Fixed By OPA On White Pine

A maximum price of \$75 per thousand feet logscale has been established for veneer grade of white pine logs in Zone 1, which includes all of the State of Wisconsin and part of Michigan, the Office of Price Administration announces today.

At the same time, OPA announced a reduction of \$3 (from \$40 to \$37 per thousand feet) in the ceiling price of prime grade white pine logs in the same zone.

By today's action, effective August 21, 1945, a veneer grade is separated from the prime grade of white pine logs as previously classified.

The highest quality white pine logs are classified as veneer grade. To be in this grade all logs must be "18 inches or larger in diameter, 10 feet or longer" and "entirely clear." All other logs previously classified as prime grade will continue to be classified as prime grade.

No increase in the average price is expected to result from this action. Approximately 10 per cent of the sawlogs are prime grade, as previously classified, and only a small proportion of them will meet the specifications of the veneer grade.

Companies operating veneer mills in Zone 1 have had difficulty in purchasing high quality white pine logs because of the sawlog ceilings.

The action will encourage producers to segregate the high quality white pine logs and deliver them to the veneer and plywood mills.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Help Wanted Female

A SECOND COOK AND A PASTRY COOK. \$150.00 PER MONTH, EACH WITH ROOM AND BOARD CONTACT MANAGER.

Blaney Park

Mrs. E. Laviolette Of Rapid River Is Summoned By Death

Mrs. Ernest Laviolette, 61, native of Rapid River, died Thursday at her home, 436 Rock street, Marquette. She was born at Rapid River Jan. 1, 1884, and moved to Marquette a year and a half ago. She was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral parish, Marquette.

Surviving are the husband, four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, Rapid River; Mrs. Ivan Wood, Marquette; Mrs. Charles Parrette and Miss Rita Grandchamp, Detroit; a son, Ernest Jr., U. S. army; three sisters, Gertrude and Phyllis Grandchamp, Rapid River; Mrs. George Halvorsen, Minneapolis; two brothers, John of Rapid River, and Harvey of Duluth; also six grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Allo funeral home and will be taken to the home of Miss Phyllis Grandchamp at Rapid River at 4 p. m. today.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

your September issue of

Reader's Digest

NOW ON SALE at your favorite newsdealer

Distributed by Smith News Agency

IT'S THE OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL "Geared to the Times" EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

with George Naushutz—and his Sanctified Saxophone, Olaf Olson and his Accordian.

Good Music Spirited Singing —at—

The Salvation Army 112 N. 15th St. Sept. 9 thru Sept. 16 7:30 P. M.

IN THE HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Behind us lie 3½ years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the outlook is a bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise . . . the materials and resources . . . with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us, the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us—and, ironically enough, their part in bringing victory was a major one—the years to come must bear a different look.

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men. Men with neatly pinned-up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men with clever iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

Far away from America today are millions of Americans. As we would be, they're on fire to get back—to their wives, to the children some of them have never seen, to their jobs.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. And we can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs, too—the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Let's not forget them, in our just rejoicing. And the one way we can help most to care for our wounded . . . to bring our veterans home . . . to give them a fresh start in the country they fought for . . . to care for the families of those who died before the victory was won . . . is simply this:

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

VICTORY BONDS—to have and to hold

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co. Gladstone, Mich.

Escanaba Paper Co. Groos, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp. Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co. Gladstone, Mich.

Upper Michigan Power & Light Co. Escanaba, Mich.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

ATTENTION NOW YOU CAN SEE the World Famous Pictured Rocks by Boat

Speed boat "Miss Palm Beach" will make DAILY trips from CITY Pier, Munising

Starting at 9 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 3 p. m. 5 p. m.

Capt. C. H. Weikel, pilot

Munising, Mich.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-402 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Presses and United Press Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.
Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: The per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

Hold the Line

THE one phase of the OPA program that the public understands and approves is price control and the campaign to maintain a tight rein on inflation. The war is over, but the time has not yet arrived when all controls on prices can be removed. It is important that price ceilings on cost of living commodities be continued at least through the early phase of the reconversion period.

The broad idea of bureaucrats regulating the economic life of the nation is distasteful to the American principle of freedom and price control is not something that Americans would accept as a standard diet. Nevertheless, the public understands that wartime conditions have upset the normal checks and balances that tend to create free competition and that artificial means must be employed to check skyrocketing of prices until conditions of free trade can again be restored.

It was not until after World War I that prices rose to their highest levels and a dangerous inflationary spiral resulted. Encouraging in the anti-inflation campaign is the quick removal of production controls so that industry can reconvert to peacetime production in the shortest possible time.

Even during the war just ended, it was apparent that price control was absolutely essential to protect the earning power of the fixed-income laborer. This was obvious to anyone who watched the dizzy spiral of prices on items that were not pegged at specific ceilings.

When peacetime production is large enough to meet the requirements of consumers, the necessity for artificial price control will have ceased and the danger of inflation will be passed. Lifting the price control program before that time, however, may invite disaster.

Peace or Destruction

THE radar-robot robot described by Gen. H. H. Arnold will turn men into moles if we insist on settling international arguments by war. No city or fortress or factory on land, no convoy or even single ship at sea, can count on safety if unmanned planes or rockets can now or in the near future be guided by radio to the vicinity of the target, and then finish in kamikaze dives, pinpointed into their targets by "heat, light and metal reactions."

Camouflage will do no good, for radar ignores such flimsy concealments as nets and painted rags as completely as it does smoke screens or natural fog. It "sees" the hard surfaces beneath the concealment and reports their whereabouts with the ruthless accuracy of the machine that it is.

Some advantage might be taken of natural caves and abandoned mines, as the Germans are reported to have done to some extent in the war that has just ended. But a nation could not live indefinitely underground, for the raising of crops and other vital activities would still have to be conducted on surface areas.

Development of the atomic bombs and other modern weapons has done more than anything else to convince the public that the survival of this civilization depends upon the use of peaceful means for settling disputes between nations. We can no longer rely on the fact that, like in the past, a defense is eventually developed every new offensive weapon. Too many lives are lost in the meantime. And we do not have any assurance that America will be as fortunate the next time.

D-Day in Japan

THE Allied occupation troops and naval vessels that will enter the Tokyo area in the next few days are going in alerted for any possible treachery, armed to the teeth and prepared for any trouble that may arise. That is the way it should be, because our experiences with the Japanese since that day of infamy, Dec. 7, 1941, have convinced us that we cannot be too cautious.

Although Gen. MacArthur has not yet confirmed the Tokyo report, it is probable that the advance parties of American troops will enter Japan Sunday, to be followed on Tuesday by no less than 7,500 airborne troops, a fleet of planes for air cover and warships.

Thus far the Japanese government has followed the orders of the Allied supreme commander, Gen. MacArthur, scrupulously and with apparent sincerity in recognition of their defeat. On the other hand, MacArthur has shown a tolerance and understanding of Japanese internal problems. He has been stern in his orders, but his demands have not exceeded the capacity of the Japanese authorities to fulfill them.

Gen. MacArthur proved his mastery of psychology when the Japanese emissaries came to Manila to receive their initial surrender orders. They conferred only with MacArthur's aides and did not see the supreme commander personally. When the supreme commander does business with the Japanese, it will be done only on the basis of comparable rank.

The actual signing of the surrender will be aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay August 31. That will mark the climax

of a great military achievement by one of the greatest military strategists of all time. It will be a proud day for General MacArthur and for America.

Civil War Looms

PEACE still is not in sight for the long-struggling Chinese people. Their fighting in World War II began as far back as 1937 when the Japanese launched their war of aggression following the Marco Polo bridge incident at Peiping. But now as the Japanese surrender to Generalissimo Chiang's forces in droves, the Communist armies of north and central China are gathering their forces for what looks like civil war. How this new conflict can be stopped already poses a big question for the victorious Allied nations, who have pledged themselves to concerted action to prevent future wars.

What appears to be shaping up in China is a showdown between the Central Government's Kuomintang, the party of Chiang Kai-shek, and the Kunchantang, the so-called Chinese Communist party opposed to Chiang. The controversy between the two parties has been long, and back in 1936 was highlighted by the kidnapping of Chiang in an attempt to force a settlement of their differences.

The Kunchantang means literally "Together Production party," or "Worker's party." In late 1944 it reported its military strength as nearly 500,000 soldiers, plus 2,000,000 partly armed peasant militia and guerrillas. These forces were used to harry Japanese invaders, and to prevent them from plundering the country's resources.

Main base of the Kunchantang is in the Shensi-Kansu-Ningxia border area in China's west northwest. This region was settled by a forced mass migration in 1935 from the southeastern province of Kiangsi. The influence of the party has been strong in the northern provinces of Shansi, Hopei and Shantung. In central China it is rated powerful in northern Kiangsi, Anhwei and Hupeh. More than 90,000,000 people normally live in the areas the Kunchantang claims to control. They constitute a political force to be reckoned with in China, and it is doubtful that the Kai-shek government will be able to bring peace by military influence alone.

Since its establishment in the border area, the Kunchantang is reported to have followed a reformist rather than a revolutionary policy. A loosely democratic system was developed, with elected councils and officials chosen by popular vote. On the other hand, the Kai-shek government is not as democratic as outward signs might indicate; in fact, it does have some of the features of a military dictatorship. These political differences form the basis for the civil conflict that looms on China's horizon today.

Other Editorial Comments

THE 'OLD SOAKS' AT WASHINGTON (Milwaukee Journal)

Dr. Michael M. Miller, a psychiatrist attached to St. Elizabeth's mental hospital, a District of Columbia institution, stirred things up in Washington by saying that there are too many alcoholics in congress and in the state department for the good of the nation.

St. Elizabeth's is a federal institution financed by congress, so of course its superintendent had to disavow Dr. Miller. But Dr. Miller spoke the truth, as every Washington correspondent knows. There are plenty of men in government service who are never sober. The number of "old soaks" in congress is astounding.

In some positions the only loss is the clearheadedness of the man. The government pays for work it does not get. In positions of greater responsibility—where judgment is required, as in congress, or secrecy, as in the state department—the matter is much more serious.

Dr. Miller may be a marked man from now on, but he has done America a service.

MILITARY TRAINING: NEW START (Detroit Free Press)

Obviously, the atomic bomb is a new factor in deciding the course to be pursued in postwar military-naval matters. The need for large armies and navies with which to keep the peace through United Nations machinery, has become problematic.

The atomic bomb was an inferred factor, at least, in President Truman's remarks about military training. Congress, he said, will decide how long the wartime draft lasts. Continuance depends largely upon occupation requirements. But he is opposed to Selective Service as a regular peacetime policy.

Selective Service and a compulsory military training program are not the same thing. Selective Service covered all males from 18 to early middle-age. The various compulsory military programs deal only with teen-agers, with training to last one year.

Instead of such a compulsory program President Truman is known to prefer an expanded National Guard and Reserve Corps on a voluntary basis.

New conditions require new attitudes. When the President's specific recommendations are made to Congress, they should provide basis for a new and thorough exploration of this important matter.

The most important step in the average father's life is the baby's first.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?

Q. Will you please referee an office dispute? (1) Is it correct to pronounce vacuum as "VAK-yum," (2) is vacuum the only word in English spelled with "uu"?

A. (1) No. Give vacuum three distinct syllables, thus: VAK-yoo-um.

(2) Contrary to popular belief, the "uu" of vacuum is not unique. I know of eight such words in English, and there may be others: continuum, duumvir, duumvirate,

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—"I assume," says the senator, "that you believe in the free enterprise system."

"Why, certainly, senator," says the witness; "Of course I believe in the free enterprise system."

We all believe in the free enterprise system—and why shouldn't we, since in this great, rich country it has given us a higher standard of living and a better life than the world has ever known. But belief is not enough. Constructive action is necessary to keep it free.

This is not the America of unlimited natural resources and free land. It is America of the machine.

The revolution of the machine has never stopped. Now, with the war's end, that revolution is surging ahead. I couldn't help but think of that as I sat listening to the senate committee hearings on the full employment bill.

—WILL MAKE COTTON PICKER—

At Memphis, Tenn., the International Harvester Company is pushing with all possible speed the construction of a big new plant. That plant will make a mechanical cotton picker. Each one of those mechanical cotton pickers will do the work of 35 to 50 pairs of hands.

It will take a year or two to get the mechanical picker into mass production. At least one other firm is preparing to make a mechanical picker. The price today of what is practically a handmade model is \$3700. Mass production will bring it way down.

During the war, when labor has been scarce, cotton farmers in many areas have introduced new methods that have drastically cut the need for hand labor. Cross plowing with tractors, last spring, reduced hoe work from two-thirds to five-sixths.

When the mechanical picker is in mass production it will replace, by conservative estimate, 1,500,000 workers whose main source of livelihood is hoeing and picking cotton. Some put the figure as high as 5,000,000.

This will occur in a period of from five to 10 years, although it may come very rapidly. In Georgia today, there is one mechanical cotton picker. When the machine is in mass production, there will be at least 2500, according to department of agriculture estimates. Multiplying 2500 by 50 workers, you get 125,000 displaced in one state alone.

The mechanical picker, with the addition of a small and inexpensive device that dries the dew-wet cotton, can operate day and night. Economists for the firm of Clayton, Anderson, cotton factors, estimate the cost per bale picked by the mechanical picker at \$5.26, and that includes \$2.04 in depreciation on the machine. At present wage rates, the hand picking cost is \$35; before the war, it was about \$14.

We had forgotten the okies in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

The big tractors came and rode down everything before them, including the cabins the share croppers had lived in. The okies took to the roads, the farms became factories.

—SOLUTION IS VAGUE—

That is what seems likely to happen in large sections of the cotton south. The people who picked the cotton never got more than a bare living. But under the sharecropping system, they lived on the place; they were anchored, after a fashion, to the land and to stability of a sort.

The department of agriculture is circulating a document called "a conversion program for the cotton south" which sets out what mechanization is bound to do. The solution it proposes seems a little vague.

The displaced farm workers must find jobs in industry, say the experts, who put the tentative program together. That means there must be a great expansion of industry in the south. They estimate that southern industry must expand by two-thirds if it is to absorb these unwanted hands.

But industry, thanks partly to technical innovations made during the war, will increase the output per man enormously in the next few years. The increase may be as high as one-third by 1950, which means that many fewer workers will be needed.

If these unwanted workers are put out on the roads, how long will they believe in the free enterprise system? That is a question the senate committee had better think about before it is too late.

menstruum, perpetuum, residuum, tri-duum, vacuum.

Q. My husband insists that ribald does not rhyme with "high balled." Please convince him that he's wrong, or Reno, here I come!

A. The name is Colby, not Anthony. However, he is correct—there is no "rye" in ribald. The word, which means "loudly vulgar; coarsely offensive," rhymes with dribbled, scribbled. Say: RIB-ld, and cancel that reservation for Reno.

Q. Joliet, Illinois, is sometimes heard with a long "o" as in Joe. Why is this? Should it not be "jolly-ET"?

A. Sorry, no. Correctly pronounced, the accent falls on the first syllable only, thus: JOE-lee-et.

Q. I continually see "devastating" used to describe a woman's pulchritude. But my dictionary defines the word, "to lay waste; destroy utterly." How come, Pancho?

A. It's slang, according to the dictionary. But it seems slated for acceptance as an American idiom meaning, "overpowering; breath taking," or, as the G. L.'s put it: sweet whew-w-w!

What is your pronouncing I. Q.? My 1945 PRONOUNCING TEST, offered this week for the last time, provides an accurate measure for judging your ability to pronounce words correctly. Invaluable for public speakers and broadcasters. Can you score 100? For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.



Childs

No Wonder the Old Lady Is Flabbergasted!



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

FUTURE IN FARMING—Long and sometimes disappointing experience has caused most farmers (although successful now) to shake their heads when they hear that so-and-so is planning to start farming "after the war."

Well, that "after the war" period is here, and a good many veterans of World War II who came originally from Delta county and other Upper Peninsula farms are planning to come back and settle down on the land. For most of these there is no transition in basic experience. They grew up on the farm, they like farming, and they want to own a farm of their own.

They should be encouraged in their ambition—if they once were farmers, says E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent. But he is doubtful about encouraging the veteran who isn't on speaking terms with farm work and farm life.

For farming is a very specialized field, perhaps more specialized than most persons realize. While a man may jump from job to job in industry, handling first one machine and then another, few men are adaptable enough to make a success in more than one profession, one that requires not only training and experience, but special aptitudes as well.

SERVICE MEN'S GUIDE—Michigan State College has prepared a booklet titled "Do I Want To Farm?", a guide for servicemen, industrial workers and others considering farming as a vocation. Copies of this booklet are available at the agricultural agent's office in the court house at Escanaba.

The booklet opens its story with a word of warning. After World War I many veterans started farming without planning in advance. History of depression, mortgage foreclosure, bankruptcy and disappointment shows what happened. "After World War II—why not plan first and farm longer?"

Farming isn't something that you can turn to as a sort of "life in the country" episode. If it is approached in that spirit it will be a costly, indeed.

So Clyde O. May of Michigan State College would have the veteran ask himself some very searching questions before he undertakes life on the farm. Does he have sufficient training and knowledge of farm business to make a go of it? Should he start as a hired man or a tenant? Should he buy a farm? Does he have enough money to start farming?

The answers to these questions, if largely favorable, should open the door to an answer that will be "Yes." To most war veterans, except those who have been raised on farms, the answer probably will be "No."

THE HIRED MAN—All too many men consider a job as farm hand too much of a chore for them to even consider. But listen: "Working as a hired man for a good farmer is an excellent way of getting farm experience and becoming familiar with farm values. The idea of working as a hired man, however, or renting a farm may not appeal to some persons, even though they may be lacking capital as well as experience and managerial ability."

Unless a man has had enough

10 Years Ago—1935

C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines predicted that planes flying in the stratosphere would cross the continent in nine hours within five years, the present rate being from 14 to 18 hours. He says very little is left to develop on the airplane, that the peak has about been reached, and the only avenue left for development is in the stratosphere.

Last day of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, today, will be one of homecoming, featuring a concert by a band composed of high school youth from the entire peninsula and all other attractions of the week.

Work on the San Francisco-Oakland, Cal., bridge has been announced to be half completed. The project was begun two years ago. Helen Goodreau of Wells, became the bride of Jerome J. Cayen of Escanaba at a service in St. Anne's church. Following the wedding a breakfast was served at Peterson's Tea Room in Ford River. The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and other points in the east.

Frederick Erickson of Baltimore, Md., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson. G-Men today were conducting an organized search for Alvin Karpis who sent a threatening letter to J. Edgar Hoover.

20 Years Ago—1915
Fred Olmsted will captain the oldtimers' baseball team when they meet Lee Young's "Youngsters" Thursday. Other members of Olmsted's team include Henry Olmsted, Frank Scanlon, August VanEffen, J. F. Walsh, Mike Walsh, Joe Fleur, Eddie Hirn, Dick Flath, Dutch Lippold, and others.

Miss Marie Boudreau returned from a brief visit in Detroit. Miss Rose O'Donnell of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, South Fifteenth street.

Schools will open next Monday in Escanaba, the teachers getting class rooms in order for the first day of classes which will be Tuesday.

farm experience to operate a farm of his own, he had better serve an apprenticeship as hired man. If he doesn't like it and quits, at least he will have lost nothing.

MORE QUESTIONS—If the veteran gets over the first hurdle and decides he would like to become a hired man, or rent a farm or take a farm, there are other questions to be answered.

Has his wife ever lived on a farm? Would she enjoy farm work and farm life? One-half of successful farming is the farmer's wife, as practically all farmers will agree. Without his wife's whole-hearted assistance, few men can become successful in any undertaking. This is particularly true on the farm, where the work is a family job, a family project.

THE OPPORTUNITIES—There is no denying that Delta county, and in fact many other sections of the Upper Peninsula offer many possibilities as farm sites. Yet Delta County Agent Wenner believes there is sufficient good land already under cultivation (at least in this county) so that little land clearing for new farms is necessary.

Rather it is his belief that present suitable land, already cleared or under cultivation, is available to absorb the work of many additional farmers.

Chief cash crops in this area are dairying and potatoes, both of which can become more profitable only through a more intensive production program. There is need not so much for more herds,

Q&A Service

—By WS Bureau—

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, a n d (IMPORTANT) MAIL THE LETTER and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE
Q. What is the pay of a Private, first class, now serving overseas in Germany?

A. He receives base pay of \$54 a month, with 20 per cent added for overseas service, making a total of \$64.80 a month. If the man has served for 3 years, he would receive 5 per cent of his base pay added.

Q. Does the six months' death gratuity pay to dependents of men killed in action include the flight pay, overseas pay, longevity pay, etc., or is it six months' base pay?

A. Pay of every kind and character is included in computing the total due.

Q. Does a man serving overseas receive his 20 per cent increase in pay on his regular pay check or does he receive same after being mustered out?

A. He receives it as earned; it is not held until his discharge.

OF GENERAL INTEREST
Q. Must members of the House of Representatives pay income taxes on their expense allowance of \$2,500 a year?

A. A Treasury ruling that if the money was "fully expended in the performance of official duties" it is tax-exempt. Members of the House will not have to itemize in their tax returns the ways in which they spend the \$2,500.

Q. How many tons of explosives can one battleship with nine guns of 16-inch caliber fire in one minute of actual firing?

A. About 21,600 lbs., or about ten tons. In one hour of firing, a single battleship may hurl 1,296,000 lbs. of explosives, or about 648 tons. Its projectiles weigh about 2,400 each.

Q. How does the life of a re-treaded tire compare with that of a new tire?

A. If the carcasses of re-treaded tires are sound, they may average as much as eighty per cent of the mileage of new tires.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Q. I've been getting some spoiled eggs lately, but of course I don't know that they were bad until I broke them. Is there any way to tell a bad egg before breaking the shell?

A. Put the egg in a pot of cold water. If it lies on its side at the bottom of the pot it is fresh. If it stands on end it is turning bad. If it floats to the top, it is really spoiled.

Q. Please tell me the proper way to eat artichokes.

A. They are always eaten with the fingers; a leaf at a time is pulled off and the edible end is dipped in the sauce, and then bitten off. When the center is reached the thistle part is scraped away with a knife, the edges are cut, and the heart is eaten with a fork.

but better herds; not for more acreage in potatoes but better quality potatoes.

Therefore the opportunity is here, and the test is in the progressiveness of the farmer. Best bet for the farm-raised war veteran is to return to the farm of his father, there to take up the work and the life he knew as a member of a working farm-family team. It is there, or on an adjacent farm, that he will have his greatest opportunity.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(NOTE—Drew Pearson is on vacation. Darryl Zanuck, famed head of 20th Century-Fox, contributes as guest writer today's column now post-war Germany.)

BY DARRYL ZANUCK

Producer of "Woodrow Wilson"
Hollywood—"To my mind, the most disturbing and sinister fact about Germany today is that it is a nation without a conscience."

Not long ago, I visited Germany and other sections of Europe at the invitation of the psychological warfare section of the war department. I went there as one of a group of film executives. "We were sent to study at first hand what war, as it is fought today, does to men and women and nations physically and spiritually."

In the course of that tour, we talked to many people. Among them were military leaders and diplomats, high-ranking representatives of various governments, men of religion and men of low estate, men and women who had lived through the terror, some scarred and some ennobled.

But shocking as it may seem, we failed to find in Germany even one person with the slightest sense of shame or war guilt. They have no realization of the scope or enormity of their crime against mankind. They have no compunction. They have become, it seems to me, a people without a soul.

—REV. NIEMOLLER—

Two men whom I met in Germany and talked to at length—two men of totally different antecedents and outlook—summed up for me the German frame of mind today. One was Pastor Martin Niemoller, the famous U-boat commander of World War I who defied the Nazis from his pulpit and spent eight dreadful years in a concentration camp. The other was Max Schmeling, for a brief time the world's heavyweight champion who is now a tavern keeper in Hamburg.

I ran across Niemoller in Frankfurt. He speaks excellent English. He had intended going with his wife to a tea that afternoon but gave that up when he learned that we were in the city. As one of Germany's foremost anti-Nazis, we were naturally eager to talk to him. For his part, he was obviously just as eager to talk to us.

We wasted little time in preliminaries. He had spent two years in solitary confinement after his arrest but when Germany plunged into war, he offered his services and his life to the Nazis as a U-boat skipper. We explained that it was difficult for us to understand this about-face. His answer was measured and solemn:

"I don't expect you to understand. I expect few people to understand. It's difficult for anyone to understand my state of mind unless they, too, have spent time in solitary confinement."

"I had two consciences. On one side I asked myself: 'How can I support a state that is controlled by these horrible beasts?' On the other: 'How can I turn down my country, my Germany?'"

—ALWAYS A GERMAN—

And yet, knowing this horror and having experienced it in his own person, this man would not have hesitated to kill for the Nazis. For, in answer to another question as to what would have been his conduct had he been restored to active military service, he said bluntly:

"To the best of my ability I would have served Germany and fought as courageously as I could."

"Germany is guilty of permitting a monster like Hitler to come to power," he said, "but our war guilt ends there. Once Hitler was in control, we were powerless."

Pastor Niemoller remains an anti-Nazi. He is nevertheless a staunch German patriot and proud of his nation as a nation. I do not intend to set myself up as a judge but I wonder if his is not the kind of thinking that makes it possible for a Bismarck, a Kaiser or a Hitler to become a national idol.

—GERMANS WELL-FED—

Germany, it seemed, has emerged from the war in much better condition than any of us imagine. Her people are far

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Alphonsus Wuldering, O. F. M.,
Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
9:30—High Mass.
10:30—Children's Mass.
11:30—Low Mass.
12:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Martin E. McLean, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger,
Asst. Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
9:30—High Mass.
10:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 3:00 and
7:00 p. m.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Hour.

ST. ANN CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. George Laforte,
Pastor and Dean.
Rev. Fr. Neil D'Amour, Asst. Pastor.
8:00—Low Mass.
9:30—Parish High Mass.
10:30—Children's Low Mass and Benediction.
11:00—Low Mass.
Sorrowful Mother Perpetual Novena,
every Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 p. m.
Masses, for the summer, at
6:45 and 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service.
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th
street, open Wednesday and Saturday
afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Corner 19th St. and 1st Ave. N.
Rev. A. L. Colver, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:15—Junior church.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and
prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's
meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Corner Ludington and N. 19th St.
Services on Saturday
2:00 p. m.—Sabbath school.
3:00 p. m.—Chapel service.
Everyone is welcome.

MISSION COVENANT
(Hannanville)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
8:00 p. m.—Sunday school and worship.

MISSION COVENANT
(Nadeau)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
8:00—Evening service.

MISSION COVENANT
(Bark River)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. J. H. Hanson, Pastor.
George Kroon, Student.
Sunday, August 26
11:00—Joint congregational
picnic with First Lutheran church of
Gladstone at Pioneer Trail Park.
Topic: "The Widow's Might." In case
of rain a worship service will be held
at the Gladstone church at 10:30 and
at Bethany church at 10:45.
Monday, 8:00 a. m.—Y.W.M.S. meet at
church to go to Olson's cottage. Com-
mittee in charge: Hilda Olson and
Grace Johnson.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Chapel Ladies'
Aid. Hostesses: Mrs. Oscar Nelson
and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson.
Friday, 2:00 p. m.—Children's choir
party at church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. James Bell, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Church service. Sermon
topic: "In the Eyes of Christ."
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—The Light-
bearers will meet at the church, for a
picnic.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, August 26
8:00—Holy Communion.
10:45—Morning prayer, with sermon
on "Race Prejudice."
You are invited to worship with us.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave. S.
(Synodical Conference)
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Phone 1031-J.
13th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 26
No Bible class.
10:00 a. m.—Confirmation service.
8:00 p. m.—Communion service.
"This day in remembrance of Mel-
chor as often as ye eat this bread, and
drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's
death till He come." I Cor. 11:24, 26.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies'
Aid society will meet in the church
parlors. A good attendance is re-
quested.
There will be no religious instruc-
tion for children on Saturday, Sep-
tember 1.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Stonington)
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. New
scholars are welcome.
8:00 p. m.—English worship service.
Sermon by the pastor. The Luther
League will give a short program at
this service. After the services lunch
will be served. The public is cordially
invited.

The Trinity Ladies' Aid will serve a
chicken dinner on Labor Day, begin-
ning at 12:00 o'clock noon, in Parish
hall, which has been greatly enlarged
this summer, so there will be room for
all who wish to attend. The public is
invited.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
10:00 a. m.—English worship service.

Tune in
on station
W.D.B.C.
The VOICE of PROPHECY
Every SUNDAY. 8:30 A. M.

Stop Moth Wormy!
One Application
"LARVA-KILL"
Mothproofs Permanently!
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Now Is the Time to Larva-Kill
Della Hardware Co.
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Personal News

Mrs. George H. McEwen, Jean
McEwen and James Hayden of
Chicago are visiting at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McEwen.
Rev. Fr. Henry Scholten and his
mother, Mrs. William Scholten of
Aurora, Wis., are visitors at the
homes of Mrs. J. O. Groos and Mr.
and Mrs. G. F. McEwen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Finstrom
of Detroit arrived Friday night to
visit with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Lavigne of Nahma
and Mr. and Mrs. John Finstrom
of Escanaba.

Cpl. Albert Finstrom is spend-
ing a 21-day furlough with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fin-
strom, 1815 Twelfth avenue north.
Cpl. Finstrom is stationed at
Randolph Field, Tex.

Mrs. H. N. Knutson and daugh-
ter, Sandra, of Beloit, Wis., have
been visiting Mrs. Harold Gasman,
South Tenth street, and Mrs.
Mabel Sourwine, 913 Sixth avenue
south. Mrs. Knutson was a for-
mer gym teacher in the local
schools, known by her maiden
name of Elaine McDermand. Her
husband is a teacher in the Beloit
schools.

Mrs. John Felton of Green Bay
is visiting Mrs. Roy Brown, her
daughter, 1019 Seventh avenue
south.

Returned from Grand Rapids is
Ken Swanson, 322 South Eighth
street.
Jim Bink, 312 North 15th street,
has returned home from a sum-
mer's employment aboard the S. S.
Peter Reiss.

FM 1/c Gene Crosswell is home
on leave.

Mrs. Jacob Ammel and daugh-
ter, Pat, are leaving today for
Marquette where Mrs. Ammel will
spend the day and Pat will remain
a week.

Visiting Chester Way, U. S. N.,
stationed on the Lake Champlain
aircraft carrier, an Escanaba resi-
dent, has a guests, Pauline Gibbs
and May Hebert of Detroit, who
are in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Shank and
daughter, Jean, of Ann Arbor,
former residents of Escanaba, are
visiting friends here.

Miss Bernadette Brennan, 522
South Ninth street, returned from
a summer of counselling at Camp
Webakee, near Marquette.

Leaving for a visit in Milwau-
kee this morning is Mrs. Med
Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lieung,
1214 First avenue south, left yes-
terday morning for Chicago, ac-
companied by Mrs. Stanley Bolin
who returned to her Chicago home
after visiting the Lieungs for two
weeks.

ARM 1/c Craig Johnson, 1122
Third avenue south, leaves tomor-
row morning for Alameda, Calif.,
following an eleven-day visit with
his wife.

Pvt. William Clark is home on
a 30-day furlough after service
overseas.
Verle Lieung, 1214 First avenue
south, has returned from a
visit in Chicago.

Mrs. George Hurley and daugh-
ter, Marge, Old State Road, re-
turned Thursday night from a
visit in Chicago and Minneapolis.

Ethel Derouin, 905 First avenue
south, Royal Taylor of Schaffer,
and Bernadette Cayer, 423 South
Ninth street, were in Perronville
Tuesday evening for the twenty-
second wedding anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Farine Derouin.

Joyce Casey of Wells is on a
one week vacation.
David Friets, 1300 Eighth ave-
nue south, has returned from a
two weeks trip to Iowa and Chi-
cago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and two
daughters of Gulliver were Escan-
aba visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shank of
Akron, Ohio, are visiting at the
home of Mrs. Anna Starrine, 919

First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Martin and
and granddaughter, Marilyn Joy
Tilbert, have returned from Stur-
geon Bay and Brussels, Wis.,
where they visited the past ten
days.

Mary Lou Beaumier has re-
turned from a two weeks visit with
friends and relatives in Chicago,
Kenosha and Green Bay.

Mrs. J. C. Montpas and children,
Barbara and John, of Janesville,
Wis., are visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayan, 910
Second avenue south.

Mrs. Ann Taylor, 1712 Second
avenue north, has returned from
Muskegon, where she visited her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Leadman, and from
Racine, where she visited Sister
M. Lambert.

Miss Denise Quinlan, 1217 First
avenue south, who has been em-
ployed in the grade schools here,
left yesterday for Bakersfield,
Calif., where she will teach in the
public schools.

Visitors here were Mrs. N.
Beaume of Sault Ste. Marie who
accompanied her guest, Mrs. Mary
Poquette, who was returning to
Menominee.

Miss Elizabeth Patay, who has
been here a week and Gilbert
Roston, here since Wednesday,
transacting business at the Venus
plant, returned to Chicago yester-
day morning.

Following a visit with Mrs. Wal-
ter Doehler, 905 First avenue
south, Mrs. John S. Barteck has
returned to Detroit Sunday, Au-
gust 26, at 11:00 a. m. Families
will bring their own baskets and
dishes. Coffee will be furnished to
all.

Cars will be parked in a semi-
circle, enabling all to hear the
worship service which will be
conducted by Rev. Gustav Lund.
He will speak on "The Widow's
Might." Dr. Gideon Olson of De-
troit will also speak.

George Kroon, student assis-
tant, is to be in charge of recrea-
tion for the afternoon. There will
be volleyball, softball, horseshoe,
croquet, and other games.

In case of rain, a regular wor-
ship service will be conducted at
the Gladstone church at 10:30 and
at Bethany church at 10:45.

Major and Mrs. Emil Larsen,
who visited Mrs. Larsen's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kelly,
711 South Fourteenth street, left
yesterday at the end of a 30-day
sick leave to return to Spring-
field, Mo.

After visiting John Kahlow and
family, Mrs. Tilly Stockwell,
504 South Eleventh street, Mrs.
Tom Kahlow left yesterday for her
home in San Antonio, Texas.

Joan Bowen of Milwaukee re-
turned home yesterday after a
visit with Louise Urbach, 215
South Twelfth street.

Cpl. Lowell Farrell, 416 South
18th street, who has been home
30 days following overseas duty,
left yesterday for Camp Grant,
Ill.

After a 30-day furlough, Cpl.
Edmund Tobin, 611 Ogden avenue,
left yesterday morning for Camp
Grant, Ill., where he will be as-
signed for further duty.

Pfc. Walter Hansen returned
yesterday to Chicago following an
18-day furlough at his family
home, 220 North Tenth street. His
wife will join him as soon as she
is sufficiently recovered from an
operation.

Miss Gretchen Groth of Chicago,
who has been the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. George Ruwisch, 1206 Ele-
venth avenue south, left yesterday
for her home.

After visiting ten days at the
Joe I. Perow home, 618 Ludington
street, Capt. and Mrs. Delor Perow
left yesterday for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neumann,
Jr., have returned to their home
in Marquette following a visit with
Mrs. Paul Neumann, Sr., 522 South
19th street, and Mrs. Marie Kas-
ten, 306 North 18th street.

After visiting Mrs. Paul Neu-
mann, Sr., 522 South 19th street,
and Mrs. Marie Kassten, 306 North
18th street, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Neumann and children and Leslie
Neumann have returned to their
homes in Painesville, Ohio.

Miss Catherine McLaughlin of
Chicago is a guest for a few weeks
of Mrs. W. W. Oliver, 700 Lake
Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fox are
visitors for the day from Carney,
Iowa.

Guests at the Joseph Lequia
home, 417 South Twelfth street, is
Mrs. Joseph Poirier, Jr., of Ish-
peming.

Mrs. Mamie Moreau and daugh-
ter, Lois, 302 South 16th street,
leave today for a one week visit
in Detroit and Buffalo, N. Y.

Lutheran Church
Picnic Will Be
Held On Sunday

The annual Sunday school and
congregational picnic of the Beth-
any Lutheran church of Escanaba
will be held jointly with the First
Lutheran church of Gladstone at
Pioneer Trail Park Sunday, Au-
gust 26, at 11:00 a. m. Families

will bring their own baskets and
dishes. Coffee will be furnished to
all.

Cars will be parked in a semi-
circle, enabling all to hear the
worship service which will be
conducted by Rev. Gustav Lund.

He will speak on "The Widow's
Might." Dr. Gideon Olson of De-
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George Kroon, student assis-
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be volleyball, softball, horseshoe,
croquet, and other games.

In case of rain, a regular wor-
ship service will be conducted at
the Gladstone church at 10:30 and
at Bethany church at 10:45.

Social - Club

Bay De Noc Encampment Party
Members of Bay De Noc Encam-
pment No. 174 and their wives
will hold a party at the Ski Club
this evening. Social diversions will
be enjoyed and a lunch will be
served.

Wedding anniversaries: First
year, paper; second year, cotton;
third year, leather; fifth year,
wooden; seventh year, woolen;
tenth year, tin; twelfth year, silk
or linen; fifteenth year, crystal;
twentieth year, china; twenty-
fifth year, silver; fiftieth year,
gold; seventy-fifth year, diamond.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS

**THE
Old
Fashioned
Revival Hour**
WDBC—
6 - 7 P. M.
International
Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller, Director

HOYLER BAKING CO.

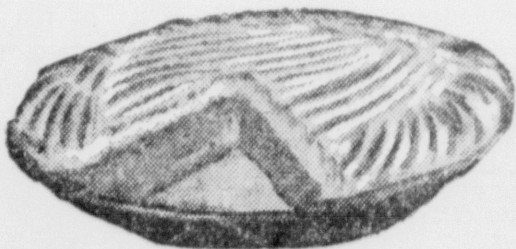
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Delicious

**BAKERY
TREATS**

... For Today ... And Everyday!



For today's dessert, or goodness at any time,
you'll enjoy our tempting, oven-fresh baked
goods. Cakes and pies so good, they melt in your
mouth . . . Bread and rolls as tasty as Grand-
mother used to make . . . and even more nu-
tritious. The whole family will agree on the ex-
cellent taste-quality of our bakery. Start plan-
ning your daily menus around Hoyler's Best,
now.

Ask For Hoyler's

"VITAMIN-ENRICHED" BREAD

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—Jon Hall is due for
an Army medical discharge any
minute. When he returns to civil-
ian life he and wife Frances
Langford will have an important
announcement. Plans for a new
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy
musical are on the shelf again.

RKO has just junked a script on
which two writers were working
... It's a new seven-year con-
tract for Ty Power, who will be
coming home now from the
Marines. A blond has written
finis to the Clark Gable-Anita
Colby romance. After 12 years
in show business, Phil Regan
plays his first stage engagement in
Los Angeles this week.

Vivian Blaine will wear only
a black lace bra and panties for
one quick scene in "Doll Face."
It has to be quick. The Hays
office censors agreed to the scanty
costume providing she is seen only
30 seconds.

Jane Hall is giving up her film
career to play one role, that of
Mrs. Monte Proser. Kathryn
Grayson gets a new contract at
M-G-M. Studio bosses tore up
the old one, giving her a big boost
in pay.

Red Face For Van
Van Johnson wandered into a
Hollywood cafe the other night
where someone was giving a party
for an eastern fan magazine. Van
sat down, turned to the guest of
honor and said: "Who is the big
jerk this party is being given for
anyway?" When told, in icy tones,
he excused himself and didn't
come back. Lynn Bari, who lost
her daughter at birth, expects to
return to the cameras in about
two months.

Romance of night club comic
Joe E. Lewis and film starlet Mar-
tha Stewart still hasn't reached
the ring stage, as they promised

... One of Singer Perry Como's
fans, an amateur song writer, sent
him a tune titled, "I'm in a Crag
Over Como." Como wrote back:
"I'd be in a permanent one if I
ever sang it." After a four-
year buildup as Faith Dorn, the
lady's name has been changed to
Faith Domergue for her film de-
but in "Young Widow".... It's
her real name.

Making the Ivorys Pay
Arthur Rubinstein will collect
\$85,000 tickling in a new Republic
film.

Maurice Chevalier, according to
Daily Variety, saved face with the
people of France by telling them
the reason why he broadcasted
for the Nazis early in the war.
According to the yarn, Chevalier
was approached by the Hitlerites
to do a broadcast. They told him
that if he rejected the request he
would be taken to a concentration
camp where his brother and five
other relatives were held and that

all would be liquidated. Chevalier
agreed the one time and the six
were released. From that time on
the Nazis were unable to catch
up with him. The story was ver-
ified and the people of France con-
tinued to acclaim him the "Great
Chevalier."

Nahma
Nahma, Mich.—Pfc. William J.
Clark arrived home Monday eve-
ning from Boston where he land-
ed after being overseas one year.
Pvt. Clark is visiting with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark
while on a thirty day redeploy-
ment furlough.

S/Sgt. Leonard J. Cousineau ar-
rived Tuesday evening from Chi-
cago to visit with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Cousineau until Sat-
urday, after which he will spend
the remainder of his furlough in
Chicago before going to the west
coast where he will be shipped for
duty in the Pacific with the ATC.

Sgt. Cousineau formerly was sta-
tioned at Grenier Field, Manches-
ter, N. H., with the North Atlantic
Division of the Air Transport
Command.

Are You Puzzled
About Your Dinner
Or Luncheon Party?

No need to worry about entertaining for your private
luncheon or dinner party, wedding or anniversary affair.

You'll be more than pleased and completely satisfied
if you call 804, The Sherman Hotel, and let our experienced
chef prepare a special menu for the occasion and place the
other details in the hands of our caterers. Professional at-
tention to the details makes for the complete success of
your luncheon or dinner party at no extra charge.

We can skillfully plan and execute party details for
the most exacting affairs.

The Hotel Sherman

REAL GOLD

Pure California
ORANGE JUICE
Again on the Market
At All Independent Grocers

Packed by Southern California Citrus Food

- The natural pure juice from tree-ripened Valencia Oranges.
- An excellent source of Vitamin C.
- No sugar or preservatives added to this juice.
- To add zest to this drink, aerate by pouring from one glass to another just before serving.

This pure unsweetened Valencia Orange Juice is packed by the growers of the fruit in their own modern plant, with one thought in mind—QUALITY.

Ask For "REAL GOLD" at Your Grocer Today

CARPENTER COOK COMPANY
Distributors

Canning Specialists Urge This Method for Peaches



Can lots of peaches this year. Turn the early stages of canning and jam making into a mother-daughter affair.

BY GAGNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Peaches, like tomatoes, require only the water-bath method of canning. They are one of the easiest fruits to put up and have universal appeal. One bushel of fresh peaches will yield from 18 to 24 quarts of canned peaches.

Here's the way canning specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture can peaches.

Choose ripe, fresh, firm fruit. Look beyond any pretty pink blush for the yellow or whitish yellow background color indicating ripeness. Peaches picked green have poor flavor even when rip-

ened. Don't use any fruit with decayed spots. Although decay is cut out, bacteria may be left behind to spoil the fruit. Wash and peel peaches, handling gently—a canner load at a time. For easy peeling, place a few at a time in a wire basket or cheesecloth, dip in boiling water a minute or so, then quickly into cold. Skin, pit and halve or slice. To prevent darkening after peeling, drop into a solution of 1 gallon of water with 2 tablespoons salt and 2 of vinegar, then rinse and drain.

Precook peaches: If they are juicy, add sugar—½ cup to each quart of uncooked peaches. Then heat peaches to boiling and pack in their own juice.

For less juicy fruit, drop into thin to medium syrup, boiling hot, and just heat through. For moderately thin syrup use 1 cup sugar to 2 cups of either water or peach juice—made by crushing heating and straining sound peaches too soft for canning.

To stretch canning sugar, corn syrup may replace up to 1-3 the sugar; mild-flavored honey, up to ½. If it is necessary to cook without sugar, cook the fruit in its own juice, or add just enough water to keep it from sticking to the pan.

Pack hot peaches evenly into hot clean jars. Place halves in overlapping layers, pitted sides downward. Fill in with 3-4 to a cup of boiling liquid, taking care to cover solid food well and leave ½-inch head space. Peaches not covered by liquid may turn dark. Air bubbles also cause the fruit to darken. So work out bubbles by running a knife blade down jar side. Add more liquid if necessary.

Adjust lids. Process 20 minutes in a boiling-water bath. Finish sealing if type of jar requires. Cool jars overnight, right side up and away from drafts.

Here's another brand new recipe perfected by outstanding home economists. It increases the amount of fruit you can put up with your allotted 15 pounds of sugar per person this year as compared to 20 pounds per person last year.

PEACHES
20 pounds fresh, 8 quarts canned
Thin Syrup: 6½ cups water, 2-3 cup light corn syrup, 2 cups sugar.
Medium Syrup: 5½ cups water, 1 cup light corn syrup, 3 1-3 cups sugar.
Heavy Syrup: 4-2 cups water, 2 1-3 cups light corn syrup, 4 cups sugar.

Prepare syrup: Put water, syrup and sugar in saucepan; bring to boiling point. Remove from heat. Use hot for packing fruit.

Prepare fruit: Select firm, ripe peaches. Slip skins. Cut in halves and remove pits. Grade contents of each jar for uniform size and ripeness.

Pack jars: Pack raw fruit immediately into hot jars, pit side down and halves overlapping. Fill jars to within ½ inch of top with hot syrup. Seal immediately according to type lid and jar. Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Or: Plump in boiling syrup for 1 minute if ripe, up to 5 minutes if less ripe. Pack fruit in jars. Cover with hot syrup to within ½ inch of top. Seal. Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath.

Kipling

Kipling, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rajala and Mrs. Henry Rajala Sr. of Kipling motored to Iron Mountain Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Anderson and sons, Wilho and Walter, and daughter, Viana, and Mrs. August Waeghe were Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mike Pentila and daughter, Mildred, of Kipling are spending a week with relatives and friends in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tonney of Duluth and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown of Casper, Wyoming have been visiting at the L. E. Scott home for the past several weeks, left Sunday, going to Duluth. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Scott who will visit there for a while.

Mrs. William McGraw, Mrs. A. L. Laing and Mrs. Monson of Escanaba visited Wednesday at the Buchanan home. Mrs. Monson visited at the Victoria Columbian home.

Their children Jean and Billy are going home with them after spending the summer with their

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. F. Joseph Schall, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
7:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses 1:20 a. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
10:00—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship.
2:30—Special service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Study hour.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Woman's department.

MISSION COVENANT
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
Next Sunday is our districts Mission Sunday and services will be held as follows:
10:00—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship.
2:30—Special service.
An offering will be lifted for the missionary work in the district. Special singing at 10:45. Rev. Irving Carlson of Stephenson and Rev. Arth Carlson of Manistee will bring the message. The public is invited to attend.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, August 26
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and offering meeting.

MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. William C. Donald, II, Minister.
Sunday, August 26
10:00—Morning service. Rev. Donald will preach. Subject: "Something to Live For," the second in the series on "A Philosophy of Life." Carolyn M. Donald will play the service and Noble Swenson will be the guest soloist.
Wednesday, August 29—All-church picnic, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at park.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. Clifford Peterson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
No morning service at the church. The congregation of the First Lutheran church, Gladstone, and Bethany Lutheran, Escanaba, will join for an outdoor service at Pioneer Trail Park. Rev. Gustav Lund, Escanaba, and Dr. Olofin Olson, Detroit, will speak.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the Martin Johnson home.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
9:30—Morning service. The Rev. Carl Johnson of Thief River Falls, Minn., will be in charge of the service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir.

FREE METHODIST
Salvation Army Hall, Delta Ave.
Miss Anna Carlson, Pastor.
Miss Emma Thompson, Asst. Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. LeRoy Robert, Zeeland, Mich., will be a guest speaker. The service will be of special interest to the Young People. Rev. Robert and family are on a motorcycle tour of the Upper Peninsula visiting and speaking at various places. All are welcome to attend. Rev. and Mrs. Robert and family are excellent singers.

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
13th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 26
There will be no service today. The congregation is invited to join with St. Martin's in the celebration of their 50th anniversary.

ST. MARTIN'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
13th Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 26
10:00 a. m. (not 10:45)—Anniversary service with Holy Communion. The Rev. John March of Black Creek, Wis., pastor of St. Martin's from 1915-1918, will deliver the sermon.
12:00 noon—Pot-luck lunch at the Martin Proehl home.
7:30 p. m.—50th anniversary service with the Rev. Wm. Roepke of Marquette, general chairman of the Mission board of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Wisconsin and other states, preaching the sermon.
Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.
All members and friends of St. Martin's are invited to join them on this anniversary day.

Ensign

Ensign, Mich.—Pfc. Joseph Ste-mack arrived Tuesday evening to spend a 30-day furlough at his home. He served overseas mostly in Italy. His twin brother John is stationed in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Wallace Johnston and daughters Judith and Mary Margaret of Twered, Ontario, Canada are visiting Mrs. Johnston's sister Miss Olive McClinchy and with other friends and relatives.

Miss Alva Gustafson is visiting friends in Gladstone.

Miss Mabel Lamberg is recuperating at St. Francis hospital after an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Miss Joy McClinchy of Gladstone spent the past week visiting relatives in Ensign.

Big Guns Will Be Placed In Storage

Ambridge, Pa.—Storage of America's big guns, now silent, and other heavy artillery equipment, where rust, corrosion and dust cannot injure them, is a problem that may be solved by the construction of great hermetically-sealed metal containers to house them, in which the destructive air is replaced by an inert gas. This is the solution recommended here by engineers of the U. S. Steel Corporation who devoted months of research and experiment to the problem in cooperation with Army's Ordnance.

The proposal is for a big welded steel container, resembling the Army Quonset hut. Many steel containers of this type have been constructed and are undergoing further analysis and study. After the equipment is placed in them the air, with its corroding factors of Oxygen and moisture, will be replaced with nitrogen or other inert gas which should prevent deterioration over a long period of time.

In peacetime, Borneo contributed about one twelfth of the world's total output of crude rubber.

IRON MOUNTAIN GETS HOSPITAL

Veterans' Administration Selects Site For U. P. Facility

Word that Iron Mountain had been selected by the Veterans' Administration as the site for a Veterans' hospital facility in the Upper Peninsula caused considerable consternation and dismay here yesterday.

Iron Mountain was not considered to be a serious contender for the hospital because of limited transportation facilities. Locally it was believed that the choice was between Gladstone and Marquette. Gladstone was believed to have had an excellent chance of being selected as the site.

This city pioneered the cause of a veterans' facility for the Upper Peninsula and has constantly fostered the idea for the past ten years.

Gladstone's transportation facilities are unexcelled by any city of the peninsula and is centrally located.

This city also had the endorsement as a site of the Upper Peninsula Association of Legion Posts, the State and National Departments of the American Legion.

Obituary

JIMMIE BRUNER

Funeral services for Jimmie Bruner, 5, fatally injured last Sunday evening when he ran into the side of a truck, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Kelley funeral home, the Rev. William C. Donald II officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Paul VanMill, Donald Pada, Marvin Johnson and Donald Druding. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. George Rivest and Mrs. Fred Malnar were in charge of the flowers.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bruner, and daughter, Lorna, Painesdale, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleury, Baltic, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knutson and daughter, Charlotte, Escanaba.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Arne Nelmark of Lansing were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klemola.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Palazzo and son of Menominee were callers at the home of Mrs. Nick Machalka on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish, Jr. of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish Sr., and son Rodney of Kingsford were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fish on Wednesday.

Felix Cabianca of Wayne is visiting at the home of his father, Dominic Cabianca.

Mrs. Peter Palazzo of Ann Arbor arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of her father, Dominic Cabianca.

Miss Marjorie Swanson of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson.

Miss Kathryn Rodman was a caller in Escanaba on Thursday.

Misses Anna and Frances Rodman of Wayne are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bosilavitz of Kingsford visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gebic.

Miss Sylvia Tuscan visited recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuscan.

Seney

Seney, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Riordan and daughter, Peggy left Sunday on a two weeks vacation trip in Canada. Jack Blissel is the relief agent during Mr. Riordan's absence.

Pfc. Charles Johnson has returned to Camp Grant after spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents. He was accompanied as far as Pontiac by his sister Gladys.

Miss Shirley Wager arrived Monday from Battle Creek for a visit with her aunt Mrs. E. Tovey.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tervo underwent an operation for appendicitis at Newberry Sunday.

Emil Ketola underwent a minor operation at the Soo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boonenberg and Mrs. Linberg attended the Standard Oil picnic at Trout Lake Sunday.

Add a tablespoon of vinegar to the first rinse water when washing ribbons to keep their colors bright.

Join the Merrymakers

VAN'S DANCE TONIGHT

Music By Groleau's Orchestra
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30
Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Kallman Funeral Services To Be Held On Sunday

The body of Rev. John A. Kallman, Gladstone, who passed away Aug. 21 at University hospital, Ann Arbor, arrived yesterday and was removed to the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba.

The body will be taken Sunday morning to the First Baptist church, where Rev. Kallman served as pastor for the past two years, and services will be held at 2 o'clock at the church. Rev. Emil Nylund, Duluth, officiating. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Rev. Kallman is survived by his widow, four sons, Elmer, Duluth; Herbert, Milwaukee; John, New York; and James, at home; and two daughters, Mrs. Astrid Comey, Lansing; and Mrs. Melba Miner, Providence, R. I. Five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Mord, Finland, also survive.

He was born in Finland Nov. 27, 1885 and came to the United States in 1905. He came to Gladstone two years ago from New York.

News From Men In The Service

This week's graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (Radio) on the campus of the Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin, qualified blue-jacket Harlan B. Buckman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Buckman, 701 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone, Mich., as a radio operator with the fleet.

Sgt. Irving Swanson has arrived from Italy where he has been stationed since February 1943 to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swanson, 569 North Eighth street. Sgt. Swanson was with the 12th American Air Force in the Mediterranean theater.

Sgt. John Lundblad Awarded Air Medal

Mrs. Carl Lundblad, Detroit, who has been visiting at the old Bergstrom home, 901 Minnesota avenue, has received word that her son, S/Sgt. John H. Lundblad, U. S. Army Air Force, has been awarded the Air Medal.

Sgt. Lundblad is stationed in the Pacific theater.

A portion of a letter to Mrs. Lundblad from her son's commanding officer follows:

"Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These operations, consisting of bombing missions against enemy airdromes and installations as well as attacks on naval and cargo vessels, aided considerably in the recent successes in this theater."

Lost Wallet Is Quickly Located

Loss of a wallet containing a large sum of money was reported by a Chicagoan to Michigan state police of the Gladstone post yesterday, but a telephone check by the police at cabins where the man spent the preceding night revealed that the billfold had been left in the cabin. The owner lost no time in returning to Marquette for his property.

Chatham

Mrs. R. K. Jeffers who has been visiting left yesterday for her home in Battle Creek, Mich.

LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

TONIGHT—Music by Buckaroos
SUNDAY—Sanford's Band
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30
Your favorite liquor, wine and beer.
Absolutely no minors allowed.
J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

DANCES TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT

Sanford and his Band—Tonight
LEO and his BAND—SUNDAY
Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

DANCE TONIGHT

—Dance to the most Popular Bands on the Wurlitzer—
From 7 to 7
ARCADIA INN
Choice of Beer—Wine—Liquor
Positively No Minors
Frank Sirola, Prop.

City Briefs

Alyce and Genevieve Beauchamp are in Chicago for a week's vacation.

Sgt. Frank Brown who has been home forty days, left yesterday morning for Camp Grant, Ill., and then for Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Mary Hartwick, 414 Wisconsin avenue, went to Milwaukee yesterday.

S. I. C. June Rosenblum returned yesterday to Great Lakes after a twelve day leave at her home.

Margaret Jean Hult returned home Thursday night after spending the past two months at Camp Arbutus, near Traverse City, Mich.

Miss Bertha Clark has returned here after spending the summer in Denver, Colorado, and Sparta, Illinois.

Mrs. Jack Anderson of the Flooring Plant addition submitted to a major surgical operation Thursday at St. Francis hospital. No visitors are allowed for the present.

The Walter Hillmans have returned from Chicago and have taken up residence in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle and children, Dick and Joyce, arrived Thursday from Birmingham, Mich., to spend a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Page.

The Carl Hillmans have purchased a home at 1403 Michigan avenue from Mrs. J. Laidlaw of South Bend, Ind., and are now residing there.

Betty Lou Poquette of Baraga is spending several weeks visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Narcis Thibault.

Miss Blanche Rains, who has been visiting for the past week at the R. J. Rains home, left Thursday evening for her home in Baltimore, Md.

Joe Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcis Thibault, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Thursday at St. Francis hospital.

Following a week's visit at her parental home, Mrs. R. C. Haskins left Tuesday for Spokane, Wash., to meet her husband, Robert Haskins, who is in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martinson and family, Pontiac, are expected to arrive today to spend a week's vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinson, 425 Michigan avenue.

Joyce Ann Perkio has returned to her home in Pontiac after spending the past several months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinson.

Mrs. Tom Masterson left Friday morning on the "400" for Detroit to spend two weeks visiting with her husband.

Mrs. Alfred Valentine of Detroit is spending a week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover. Her son, Richard, accompanied her here and will remain with his grandparents during the school year.

Mrs. Jack Shouwaert and son, Tommy, have returned from a short vacation visit in Chicago and Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oberg and daughter, Gloria, returned Tuesday night from a vacation visit in Muskegon and Spring Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heslip left Friday morning for Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, to visit with their daughter, Lt. Gladys Heslip.

Social

GIA Meeting

Mrs. John Cowell was hostess to the GIA on Thursday afternoon at her home, 410 11th street. A social hour was held after the short business meeting. Smear was played with high honors going to Mrs. Leo Wintel, second honors to Mrs. Joe Weingartner, and Mrs. Herb Tumath received the floating prize.

Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Briefly Told

ORC Meeting—The Order of Railway Conductors will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

Resume Sunday School—Sunday school classes at the First Lutheran church will be resumed Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. Children are reminded to bring their books for exchange.

Soft cooked eggs are improved by the addition of celery salt.

Wanted To Buy

From 5 to 20 acres near Gladstone on or near concrete.

Write Box B. A. c/o

Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Mich.

RIALTO ACTION HITS

It's On! **LATE TIME! TODAY** And How!

The "Terrific" Battle of Cowboys

Who's Your Favorite?

Come On In! Judge for Yourself!

HIT NO. 1 HIT NO. 2

WATCH ROY'S SMOKE! ROY ROGERS

"HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

GENE AUTRY

"TUMBLING TUMBLE WEEDS"

SERIAL

"HAUNTED HARBOR"—LAST CHAPTER 15

Matinee - 2:00 p. m. Evening 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.
Adults ----- 30c Inc. Tax Adults ----- 35c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax

Notes, Sunday—
Continuous Policy **START TOMORROW** Starting 12:00
c'clock Noon

The Screen's Supreme Adventure in Suspense!

Edward G. ROBINSON Joan BENNETT
The Woman in the Window
RAYMOND MASSEY
(Edward Green) Dan Duray

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

A WHAM of a SHOW!
GIRL RUSH
Wally BROWN - Alan CARNEY - Frances LANGFORD - Vera VAGUE

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 1:20-4:20-7:20 & 10:20 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetHELPED END WAR
IN A BIG WAYLt. Phillip Barnes Was
With Atomic Bomb
Raid Crew

A Manistique man—Lt. Phillip Barnes—had a vital part in the act that credited with terminating the war with Japan. He was a member of the crew of the Superfortress "The Great Artist" which dropped that atomic bomb on Nagasaki and practically wiped that city from the face of the earth.

Lt. Barnes' part in the history making event was revealed when a picture of the crew was printed in a feature section of the Chicago Daily News last Sunday, and he was pictured with them.

Michael Barnes, father of the young man, states that he was as surprised as anyone else when he saw the picture and learned about his son's participation in the famous raid, but he recalls now that Phil had told him not to be surprised if he broke into the news in a big way.

It was following the raid on Nagasaki, the second in which the atomic bomb was used, that Hirohito decided to call it quits. In his proclamation he ascribed his defeat to the havoc wrought by this bomb and the fact that Russia had entered the war.

Lt. Barnes was born and raised in Manistique.

Engadine

Leonhardt-Bromley

Engadine, Mich.—A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock August 18 at the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran church, when Miss Emelia Leonhardt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leonhardt of Engadine became the bride of Louis Bromley son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Chicago.

The vows were exchanged before Rev. Neuman.

The bride wore a train length model of white lace net dress with matching tiana and veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet.

The bride was attended by Miss Theresa Leonhardt her sister, who was her maid of honor and Miss Mary Jane Stelter, Engadine and Miss Elaine Leonhardt of Chicago cousin of the bride, who were bridesmaids. Albert Fritzler was Mr. Bromley's best man. Other attendants were brothers of the bride, Karl and Edward Leonhardt.

The maid of honor Theresa Leonhardt wore a pink formal. Mary Jane Stelter a blue formal and Elaine Leonhardt a yellow formal. The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets.

Mother of the bride wore a two piece flowered suit and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue suit, both wore corsages of sweet peas.

A wedding dinner was served at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leonhardt for relatives and friends.

A reception and dance was held



PROF. W. C. POLKINGHORNE, newly appointed Civil Engineering Department Head, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Michigan.

at Hancock pavilion at night. Out of town relatives at the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leonhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Leonhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pempleton all of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromley will leave Saturday for Chicago where they will make their home.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette and daughters Barbara Ann and Del Rosa of Isabella spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. Vinette and Barbara return home Sunday evening. Mrs. Vinette and Del Rosa will remain until Wednesday.

Miss Ann Vaive left Monday for Escanaba where she accepted a position with her uncle, Rev. Fr. G. Laforest.

Bernard Vallier left for New York Tuesday after spending 15 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallier. He was accompanied by Miss Edna Mereline of New York who had spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallier.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton, Miss Ida LeMarbe of Pontiac, Louise and Mary Proton of Grand Haven, will visit with relatives until Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris and nephew, Philip Hart of Pontiac are vacationing a week at Millecoquin Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. Richard Johnson of Little Chute arrived Monday and are spending a week visiting relatives. Mrs. R. Johnson and daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson while Alfred is visiting with his brothers Clarence and Henry Collins, his mother Mrs. Albina Collins and sister Mrs. Fred Beck.

Mrs. Albina Collins and daughter Mrs. Fred Beck of Marquette arrived Wednesday and will remain here at their home until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crnkovich returned home Monday following a weeks visit with relatives at Lansing, Detroit and Flint. While away they attended the wedding of Walter Ozanich on Saturday at Owosso, a cousin of Mr. Crnkovich.

The squadron which had been swept up from the replacement tents of other squadrons promised for a while to win the war all alone. They shot down so many Japanese, destroyed so many on the ground and knocked out so much shipping they had everybody giddy. And they did it with such a roar and a flourish that you expected them to land with plumes in their helmets. They took their cue from the burly, restless, swaggering Boyington, who shot down 19 Japanese personally during their rush to glory.

Shot Down 26th Plane
Then at the peak of the fight—on January 3, 1944, about a week before he was to have gone home on leave—Boyington shot down his 26th Japanese plane over Rabaul—quelling the then-American record—dived through a cloud on another Japanese formation with his wingman, and was never seen again.

The stunned black sheep searched around the clock. He was reported on New Ireland, on New Britain, on Green Island, on Buka. A rescued flier thought he saw him crash land and swim ashore on some atoll. There were rumors that he was in a Japanese prison camp at Rabaul, at Kavieng. Somebody heard they captured documents on Saipan, on Guam, on Palau which stated that he had been taken to a prison camp in Japan. You could never find any confirmation.

The Black Sheep, despite their terrific record, were disbanded and the members reassigned to other outfits. Boyington's personal leadership was too much a part of them. A substitute was out of the question.

But the scattered members of the old squadron still hope. Why? Because he told them once—"if you guys ever see me go down with 30 Japs on my tail don't worry. I'll meet you in a San Diego bar six months after the war."

And that would be a reunion with all the throttle and prop-pitch she'll take.

Former Manistique Man
New Professor At Tech

Houghton—Three new department heads will take up their duties at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology Sept. 26, the opening of the fall term's work. They are J. Murray Riddell, professor of mining engineering; Wilfrid C. Polkinghorne, professor of civil engineering; and Ernest J. Townsend, associate professor of the newly created department of engineering administration.

Prof. Riddell comes to the college from the post of manager of the mining division of the E. J. Longyear Co. of Minneapolis. He had previously held responsible

executive positions with Oglebay, Norton and Co., the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co., the Republic Steel Corp. and other firms. For Oglebay, Norton he served as chief engineer of the Krovoy Rog District, Russia, from January 1930 to March 1932, gaining there a wide and varied experience.

In addition he has engaged in consulting work and has carried on individual independent research on mining problems in the Steep Rock district of the Atikokan Range of Western Ontario.

Former Manistique Man
Prof. Polkinghorne, a native of Manistique holds the degree of Master of Science from Yale university as well as those of B. S. and E. M. from Michigan College of Mines. Called back to join the MCM faculty after several years as draftsman, engineer and then assistant superintendent with the Ahmeek Mining Co., he rose steadily to an associate professorship in civil engineering.

He also has worked for the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. and the Inland Steel Co., and has designed many buildings and other structures for the college and for industrial firms.

Among his professional honors are his membership on the State Board of Registration for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, which he recently chaired; his chairmanship of the 7th District Convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held at the college a few years ago; and his designation as the college and Upper Peninsula recorder for the Michigan Engineer.

He also is active in the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and in the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering.

The latest issue of the Monthly Supplement of Who's Who in America carries his biography. He is one of seven Michigan men thus recognized.

Native of Michigan
Prof. Townsend is also a native of Michigan, born at Grawn. He holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees in mining from MCMT, whose staff he joined as instructor in 1931. He became assistant professor in 1937 and associate professor in 1944. His teaching had for some years centered on economics, and he did graduate work in that field at the University of Chicago.

The college therefore considered him eminently suited to fill the position of municipal planning consultant, which MCMT established in 1944. Concurrently he served as field representative in the Upper Peninsula for the State Planning Commission. In this dual capacity he has become widely known among the communities and governmental units of Northern Michigan.

His summary of Upper Peninsula postwar plans, as published in the Annual Survey number of the Engineering News-Record this past February, attracted much and highly favorable attention from outside Michigan as well as within the state's borders.

FOR SALE
Small House
Inquire 132 S. First Street
Phone 330-J

FIRST BAPTIST
William Harrison, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
10:00—Morning worship service. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Melton E. Crawford, pastor of the First Methodist church. The tourists are specially welcomed at this church and its services.

11:15—Sunday Church school in the various departments. You are urged to attend this Bible school.

No evening worship service this week, but they will be resumed September 2.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer.

If you are looking for a church home we invite you to attend the church in the heart of the city, with the city at heart.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Harold Martinson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 26
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Bagner Carlson, superintendent. Everybody welcome.

There will be no Swedish service this evening service due to the absence of the pastor.

Wednesday evening—Prayer service, in charge of the deacons.

For Rent Ads will rent for you

Dance to the rhythm of the Swing Kings
Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
U and I CLUB
No Minors
Liquor Wine Beer

Grange Victory Dance
TONIGHT
Birthday Grange
Music by 3 Jacks and a Jill
Lunch Served
Everybody Welcome

CEDAR
Today and Sunday
Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
Willard Parker
Anita Louise
News and Selected Shorts

OAK
Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"PENTHOUSE RHYTHM"
Kirby Grant - Lois Collier

"WHAT A BLONDE"
Leon Errol - Veda Ann Borg

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK
"National Velvet"
(Technicolor)
Mickey Rooney - Jackie Jenkins
NEWS

City Briefs

Mrs. Robert Dean is expected to return here Sunday from a visit with friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Oscar Shawberg is critically ill at the Shaw hospital where she underwent a major operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Klagstad of Minneapolis have arrived here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drevdahl and with other relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Brenner of Yale returned to her home Wednesday after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. James H. Fyvie.

Mrs. Leo Gillespie has returned to her home in Sault Ste. Marie following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks.

Mrs. Fred Orr has returned from Lansing where she has been visiting for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Curtis and with her son, Thomas Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan and children, Joan, Ann Marie, Janet and Billy, have left for a visit with relatives in Detroit. Miss Barbara Sheahan, who has been visiting in Detroit, will return with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson and daughter have left for a 10-day vacation trip to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other points in Minnesota. Miss Grace Martinson will remain in St. Paul where she has enrolled in Bethel college.

Pat Shaw returned Friday from St. Thomas, Ontario, where he spent the summer at the farm home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pinneo. He was accompanied on his return by his mother, Mrs. George Shaw and Mike, who spent a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kanowski and sons, Billy and Kenny returned Tuesday to their home in Cleveland following a visit here with Mrs. Kanowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens. They were accompanied to Cleveland by Mrs. Stephens who will spend several days there.

Pvt. Donald Dixon, who served in France, England and Belgium with the 1288th Military Police detachment, has returned from overseas and has arrived here on furlough. Pvt. Dixon who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dixon, N. Fourth street, holds the Bronze Star and a unit citation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin of Alberta have returned to their home after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Falk and daughter, Elizabeth, have left for Minneapolis where Miss Falk has accepted a teaching position. Mrs. Falk will visit there for a week. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Hansen and daughter, Helen, of Chicago who have been visiting at Indian Lake.

Mac Tyrrell has returned to his

LOST
Girl's yellow gold wrist watch Sunday at State park. Initials B. N. on back. Valued as keepsake. Finder please return to Press Office. Reward.

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES
LEGION HALL
West Walnut Street
TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
Special Award
Sponsored by Legion Manistique Post, 83
Admission 50 cents

FOR SALE
Small House
Inquire 132 S. First Street
Phone 330-J

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"PENTHOUSE RHYTHM"
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"WHAT A BLONDE"
Leon Errol - Veda Ann Borg

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK
"National Velvet"
(Technicolor)
Mickey Rooney - Jackie Jenkins
NEWS

Tips For Farmers
BY J. L. HEIRMAN
County Agricultural Agent

Several farmers have been asking about the possibilities of the potato market this fall. The inquiries, no doubt, are due to reports of a bumper crop and the ending of the war. It is still too early to know much about the prices on potatoes this fall except that the support price will carry on the same as last year.

At the present time the potato crop in Michigan and the other late growing states looks favorable. This does not mean too much as continued dry weather or an early frost can cut yields considerably in September. This would change the present picture immediately.

The August 1 crop report shows that Michigan produced eighteen and a quarter million bushels of potatoes in 1944 and that the indicated yield for 1945 is seventeen million bushels. In 1944 the United States produced 380 million bushels while the indications on August 1st showed a possible yield of 420 million, an increase of 40 million bushels.

In order to complete the picture one must keep in mind that the potato prices were at the ceiling last year from January on into the spring and that there was a shortage of potatoes in the late spring and early summer. Also keep in mind that the 1945 crop is still in the making and that anything can happen in the next 30 days which may cut yields down.

SOVIET UNION
One-sixth of the world's surface is included in the Soviet Union, which is composed of 180 nationalities speaking approximately 150 different languages and dialects.

home here after spending six weeks at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha on Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal and granddaughter, Judy, of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal Sr., 124 South Second street.

DANCE TONIGHT
at
HOMER'S BAR
Music by
Homer's Band
Positively no admittance under 21 years of age.

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SCHUSTER IS
EXALTED RULER

Succeeds T. F. Mulrooney
Who Is Leaving For
St. Paul

Otmer J. Schuster was elected exalted ruler at a regular meeting of the Manistique Elks lodge Wednesday evening, the election being held to fill the unexpired term of T. F. Mulrooney, who had resigned that position because he is moving to St. Paul, Minn.

The election is in the nature of a promotion for Mr. Schuster as he has, as leading knight, presided at lodge meetings during Mulrooney's absence.

Schuster's advancement to exalted ruler left a vacancy in the second position and Clinton E. Leonard was promoted to that office. Charles D. Manson, in turn replaces Leonard as chaplain of the lodge.

The new exalted ruler announces that the various committees appointed by his predecessor last spring, will remain intact.

Japan is normally the world's leading fish-catcher and consumer.

Revenue Men Tag
Many Local Cars

Many residents of Manistique—the exact number has not been revealed, but is known to be well over 100—were penalized \$5 each for failing to have federal use stamps attached to the windshields of their cars.

Representatives from the district internal revenue office at Marquette were in the city three days of this week and made a thorough canvass. Every car that did not have a stamp on its windshield was promptly tagged, the tag bearing the information that the owner would immediately be required to procure a stamp at the local post office and pay a penalty for his neglect. The penalty could be paid at the room in the post office, used by the internal revenue men or in the event of their absence, be forwarded to Marquette.

Cars in parking lots at local industrial plants seemed to be the particular prey of the "revenueurs." About thirty cars at the Inland plant had red tags on their windshields Wednesday.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

DANCE TONIGHT
at
GARDEN CORNERS

Music by Leo and his Band

Dance Sunday Night—Music by Grolsau's Orchestra
Persons between ages of 21 to 25 must have authorized identification card to gain admittance.

Beer—Wine—Liquor

Milk That Is Wholesome
And Clean

When you go to your grocery store to make your purchases and milk is on the list, tell the grocer that you want milk from Nelson's Cloverland Creamery. It will be your assurance that you will receive milk that is at its wholesome best, handled with the utmost concern for cleanliness.

Order that extra quart today.

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY

114 River Street

Phone 332

Manistique



PEARS
Washington Bartlett's
20 lb box 2.39

PEACHES
California Elbertas
17 lb box 2.19

PEACHES
California Elbertas
17 lb box 2.19

PEACHES
California Elbertas
17 lb box 2.19

PEACHES
California Elbertas
17 lb box 2.19

PEACHES
California Elbertas
17 lb box 2.19

PEACHES
California Elbertas
17 lb box

Feller Beats Detroit, 4 And 2; Break Of Game Beats Cubs, 1 To 0

BENGALS HELD TO FOUR HITS

Dozen Men Strike Out; Tigers Handcuffed For Six Innings

Cleveland, Aug. 24 (AP)—Rapid Robert Feller blazed his strikeout pitch past twelve Detroit Tigers tonight in his first major league appearance after nearly four years in the navy to hurl the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 2 victory over the American League leaders.

Feller hurled hitless ball for the last six and two-thirds innings as he limited the Tigers to four bingles to hand Detroit ace Hal Newhouser his eighth defeat against 20 victories.

A roaring crowd of 46,477 home-town fans cheered Feller's triumph as Pat Seery blasted his 13th home run with one aboard in the first inning to give Cleveland a 2 to 0 lead.

After Detroit tied the score on three hits in the third, the Tribe tallied single markers in the bottom half of the inning and in the fifth to give Feller a comfortable margin.

Score by innings:
Detroit 002 000 000—2 4 0
Cleveland 201 010 000—4 7 1
Newhouser and Richards; Feller and Hayes.

White Sox Tripped By Brownies, 3 to 1

St. Louis, Aug. 24 (AP)—Al Hollingsworth, giving up six hits, won his ninth victory of the season as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 1, in a battle for third place in the American league at Sportsman's Park tonight.

The Browns scored their first run in the first inning when Gene Moore doubled to bring home Lou Finney. In the sixth the leadoff man, Chet Laabs, tripled and Mark Christman singled to score Laabs. Frank Mancuso then singled to center and Christman went to third. Hollingsworth hit into a double play and Christman went home.

The lone Chicago tally came in the ninth. Roy Schalk doubled, went to third on Dickshot's grounder and scored as Hollingsworth tossed out Cuccinello.

Score by innings:
Chicago 000 000 001—1 6 0
St. Louis 100 002 000—3 9 2
Dietrich and Tresh; Hollingsworth and Mancuso.

BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Major league standings:

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	74	41	.643
St. Louis	71	47	.602
Brooklyn	64	52	.552
New York	64	53	.548
Pittsburgh	63	53	.542
Boston	54	66	.450
Cincinnati	45	70	.391
Philadelphia	35	81	.302

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	68	48	.586
Washington	67	49	.573
Chicago	60	55	.522
St. Louis	59	55	.518
New York	56	55	.505
Cleveland	58	57	.503
Boston	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	36	77	.316

FRIDAY'S SCORES

National League
St. Louis 1; Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 1.
New York at Brooklyn, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

American League
Cleveland 4; Detroit 2.
St. Louis 3; Chicago 1.
Washington at New York, rain.
(Only games scheduled)

International League
Rochester 3-8; Buffalo 0-11.
Syracuse at Baltimore, rain.
Jersey City at Newark, rain.

Next Olympic Games To Be Held In 1948

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Avery Brundage of Chicago, a member of the international Olympic executive committee, said today that the next Olympic games will be held in 1948 and said he would guess that they will be held either at Lausanne, Switzerland, or London.

The exact site of the games will be determined by a mail vote. Brundage said formal invitations had been received by the committee from Baltimore, Lausanne, London, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Philadelphia and informal invitations from Stockholm, Detroit, Athens and Helsinki.

Serve foods immediately after cooking in order to gain their highest food values.

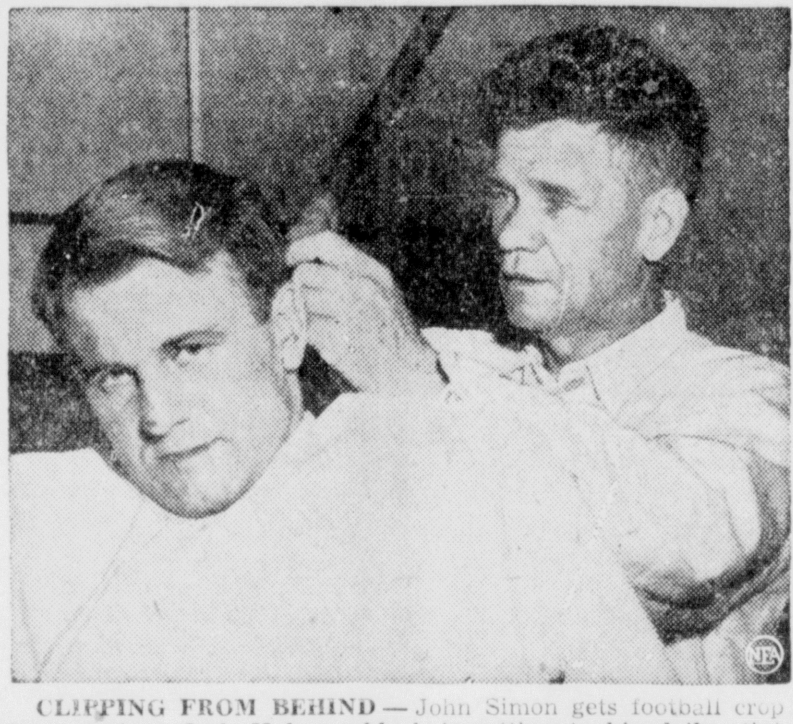
Four-Stroke Lead Held By Nelson In Knoxville Tourney

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 24 (AP)—Bryon Nelson came sloshing in with a three-under-par 69 today to take a four-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Knoxville open golf tournament.

Grooving his shots in a down-pour, the blonde shotmaster bracketed his sub-par round with an opening 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

That sent him four swings ahead of his closest challenger, the lanky amateur menace from New Orleans, Freddie Haas, Jr., who placed an even par 72 alongside his first round 68 for 140.

Ben Hogan, making his comeback, ran into putting trouble on the soggy greens. He slipped to a four over par 74, while the other two majors have appropriated \$50,000 for "initial expenses" in a promotional campaign designed to re-establish baseball on the sand lots of America. Moreover, the baseball magnates are prepared to invest huge additional sums to encourage the youngsters to participate in the game. Leading the promotional campaign will be many returning servicemen, who will be given first choice in the promotional jobs.



CLIPPING FROM BEHIND—John Simon gets football crop as veteran trainer Jack Hulme adds hair-cutting to his daily stint at Penn State. (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The major leagues have finally decided to give something more than their blessings to sandlot baseball. As a result of prodding by Commissioner Chandler, the majors have appropriated \$50,000 for "initial expenses" in a promotional campaign designed to re-establish baseball on the sand lots of America. Moreover, the baseball magnates are prepared to invest huge additional sums to encourage the youngsters to participate in the game. Leading the promotional campaign will be many returning servicemen, who will be given first choice in the promotional jobs.

Leading the campaign for the promotion of baseball throughout the country will be George Trautman, president of the American Association. A sub-committee consisting of major league officials, with a sprinkling of minor leaguers, will work out details for the program. Commissioner Chandler is convinced that baseball is headed for its greatest era in history and that the campaign to "work with the kids" will be highly successful. Strict rules against the signing of teen age preppers by professional teams have already been formulated.

Ironwood and Houghton will be conducted by Coach Ronberg

of Norway; Coach Ronberg, of Escanaba; and Vance Hiney, Ne-ronberg official. Ronberg will direct the Ironwood meeting Aug. 31 and Hiney will conduct the Escanaba meeting Sept. 4. Hiney will also conduct the meeting at Newberry Sept. 5 and Houghton Sept. 5 and Negaunee Sept. 6. All three attended the state rules meeting in Lansing last spring.

The All Star football lineup collected at Chicago is regarded as the finest array of gridiron talent ever assembled to play the professional champs. The Green Bay Packers are preparing for a rough struggle and Coach Lambeau has ordered secret drills for the final week of practice before the dream game. The Packers conducted their final scrimmage yesterday morning and will work entirely on perfecting plays for the remainder of the practice sessions. That's why the secret drills, to assure that the strategy will remain a mystery until it unfolds during the game.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

FISHING IN THE SUN AT MIDNIGHT

"It is now almost 12 o'clock midnight, and the sun is going down, I can see it still shining on the mountain peaks. In a little over an hour, it will be sun-up again," writes Roe up there at Big Delta, in Alaska.

Roe was fishing for grayling and big trout at 10:30 at night. The sun would come out behind the clouds and he could see the fish all around him in the Clearwater river, which empties into the Tanana river.

When I told Bill Shields about it he said, "I'm going to take a vacation and go up there some day. I wonder if a little farther north, the sun doesn't shine 24 hours of the day. A man could really put in some time fishing each day instead of being hampered like we are in Wisconsin."

I'm no such fisherman as that, even if Bill is. I believe a man should take time off for meals but Bill argues that you'd have to eat six meals each 24 hours and look at the time you'd lose.

I know that the Eskimos keep fat and healthy by eating raw fish like we do candy bars but they slip out of your hands. I prefer them cooked and after a good meal, there is nothing like taking a good nap, but you 24-hour fishermen will find a fisherman's heaven in Alaska according to Roe.

The June issue of The Alaska Sportsman has a picture of a fisherman standing in the river right where Roe fished under the midnight sun. On page 12 you see the solid, spruce lined bank and the fisherman in the clear water of the Clearwater river.

His rod is bowed in a big arch and his extended net has a 20-inch grayling. My dad used to catch grayling in lower Michigan in 1872, but the logging operations and the warm waters killed them. There is not a grayling in all the state of Michigan now!

The grayling is just as good eating as a trout, when it is in season. Looking at the heavy spruce-lined banks of those Alaskan rivers, I wonder how many years it will be before their grayling streams, too, are killed by intensive logging.

Right now they are offering a bounty on brook trout, because they claim they eat the salmon eggs. I presume some day they will have neither grayling nor trout in their beautiful rivers.

Maybe Bill is right in hurrying up there to Alaska as soon as possible and getting in his 24 hours of fishing each day. We haven't learned much or accomplished much in helping our fishing here in the states. Alaska will probably

PITCHING DUEL GOES TO CARDS

Hasty Throw Sets Stage For Winning Run In Flag Race Game

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—Pennant possibilities rode on almost every pitch today as St. Louis and Chicago opened an important three-game series, and it wasn't pitching laxness, but a "break" of the game that gave the Cardinals a 1 to 0 victory.

Hank Borowy, recently waived out of the American League and acquired from the New York Yankees by the Cubs, and Harry Brecheen hooked up in one of the tightest pitching duels of the season.

Brecheen gave the Cubs but four hits, all singles, in winning his ninth game, and Borowy allowed only three.

Whitney Kurovski hit a low bouncer to Len Merullo at shortstop. In his haste to get the ball to first base, he threw high, forcing Phil Cavarretta to leap straight up into the air to stop the ball. Kurovski touched first before Cavarretta had dropped down to the bag, and was called safe by Umpire "Dusty" Bogges.

First Whiffs Of Autumn Are Felt

Washington (SS)—First whiffs of autumn air blew into the northern states, during the past week, with night temperatures as low as 40 degrees Fahrenheit, field reporters have informed the U. S. Weather Bureau here.

Over most of the country, however, late-August temperatures stayed high until very nearly the close of the seven-day reporting period, and crops boomed along toward a heavy harvest.

Winter wheat is practically all accounted for, oats are being cut in the northern tier of states, and spring wheat harvest is getting well under way. Corn and cotton, after late starts in most of their respective belts, are getting ahead fast.

Corn farmers in Iowa are looking down to the forest for the due date of first frost a little anxiously, but have no worries about a late drought.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—The butter market was firm and unchanged at OPA ceiling prices.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—Eggs were firm; market unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 31, on track 177, total U. S. supplies 1,100,000.
New stock: Supplies moderate, demand good for best stock, slow for others. Nebraska, California, U. S. No. 1, \$2.70 to \$3.00; Minnesota early Ohio, \$2.35; Colorado bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.00; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.10.

Score Of 99 X 100 Wins For Ohio Man In Grand American

Vandalia, O., Aug. 24 (AP)—Don Engleby of Vermilion, O., shot 99 x 100 targets today to win the 1945 Grand American handicap trapshoot.

Engleby, the Ohio state champion, missed his tenth bird and broke 90 in a row to nose out S. Dale Pierce of Geneseo, Ill. Pierce broke 98 x 100.

This was the first major trapshoot title won by Engleby, a restaurant owner in Vermilion. He succeeded Leslie C. Jepson of Dwight, Ill., as the Grand American champion.

Targets Plentiful; Ammunition Short

Lansing, Aug. 24 (AP)—A surplus of game but a shortage of ammunition is in prospect for Michigan's growing number of hunters this fall, the state conservation department predicted today.

The department said that while game surveys indicate there will be a much larger number of pheasants, rabbits and deer than last year and lifting of gas rationing and the ending of war jobs will increase the number of hunters, retail dealers have little hope for an adequate supply of shotgun shells and rifle ammunition.

Swimming Classes Ended At Beach

Miss Ethel Bennett, swimming instructor at the Escanaba bathing beach, has completed her swimming classes in Escanaba and will leave tonight, for St. Peter, Minnesota, her home.

The bathing beach will remain open here, however, with full state of lifeguards on duty. Miss Bennett reported 64 students enrolled in the swimming classes, half of whom completed the courses.

Of Golden Kites And Rosy Glasses

With the 38th Division on Luzon (AP)—A citation found by 38th Division troops on the mountain front east of Manila disclosed a new rank for Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander in the Philippines.

It was: "Third Class of the Order of the Golden Kite." The citation from Yamashita was of special interest to Maj. Gen. William C. Chase and men of the 38th because it was an extravagant commendation of the Japanese units which the 38th smashed in Bataan's Zigzag pass battle.

"But to read that," commented Chase, "you'd think we had taken a licking."

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

	Fri. Thurs.
Advances	691 722
Declines	120 76
Unchanged	158 112
Total issues	933 910

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	General Foods	45.50	Remington Rand	27.75
Al. Chem. & Dye	General Motor	70.12	Roe Motor Co.	23.25
Am. Can. Co.	Goodyear T. & R.	56.75	Seaboard Steel	23.87
Am. Oil	Homestead Min.	82.00	Sears Roebuck	129.25
Am. Rad. & St. S.	Hudson Motor	29.37	Shell Union Oil	24.50
Am. Roll. Mill	Inland Steel	92.00	Socony-Vacuum	15.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	Int. Harvester	87.00	Standard Brands	37.62
Am. Tobacco B.	Int. Nickel Can.	35.00	Standard Oil N. J.	6.75
Anaconda	Johns-Manville	128.00	Standard Oil Ind.	35.00
Aviation Corp.	Kelsey Hay. Wh.	27.87	Standard Oil N. J.	60.25
Bendix Aviation	Kennecott Copper	38.12	Studebaker Corp.	28.50
Bethlehem Steel	Kresge (SS)	43.62	Swift Service	63.50
Briggs Mig.	Lib. O. F. Glass	62.25	Timken Dr. Axle	43.00
Budd Wheel	Liggett & My. B.	95.87	Timken R. Bear	36.50
Calumet & Hecla	Lockheed Aircraft	28.87	Union Pacific	126.00
Can. Dry G. Ale.	Miami Copper	7.87	United Aircraft	26.52
Carr-Saunders	Montgomery Ward	65.62	United Fruit	104.75
Case (J. I.) Co.	Motor Wheel	27.00	United Gas Imp.	18.75
Ches. & Ohio	Nash Kelvintor	21.25	Westing. Air Br.	30.37
Chrysler Corp.	Nat. Biscuit	25.00	White Motor	32.75
Corn Products	Nat. Cash Reg.	25.00	Woolworth (F. W.)	44.37
Curtiss Wright	N. Y. Central RR	25.00	Y. & N. W.	36.12
Detroit Edison	N. Am. Aviation	25.00	Zenith Radio	37.75
Dow Chemical	Northern Pacific	26.12		
Du Pont De N.	Packard Motor	26.12		
Eastman Kodak	Parke Davis	3.87		
El. Power & Lt.	Penney (J. C.)	120.62		
Firestone T. & R.	Penn. RR	35.75		
General Electric	Phelps Dodge	42.00		
	Phillips Pet.	46.75		
	Proctor & Gam.	39.75		

Champ Is Flattened By Rocky Graziano

BY TED MEIER

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—For the second time within two months, Rocky Graziano, the dead end kid from the East side, flattened welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., in the 10th and last round of a non-title bout in Madison Square Garden.

In chalking up his fifth straight kayo in a row Graziano floored the game, but outlasted champ seven times in the last two rounds, all for counts of nine.

On Cochrane's last trip to the canvas the count had reached four when Referee Benny Leonard waved his hands, indicating it was all over. The official time was 2:37 of the round against the 16 seconds of the 10th round in which Graziano flattened Red in their first meeting on June 29.

Cochrane, who had won four of the nine rounds, was knocked cold. He sat on his stool for fully five minutes and, as he tried to stand up, his legs buckled under him. He virtually was carried from the ring.

TIRE COMPANY ISSUES ADVANCE

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Motors and rubbers led the stock market on a Saturday strong advance today and put the industrial average at its highest level in more than eight years.

Buying of automotive and tire company issues following action of the W. P. B., in removing all quotas for new passenger car production put the tire market on its feet and closing gain of one to more than three points were widely distributed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced 66 points to 65.9. The industrial composite climbed 1.2 points to 88.4, a top since August 4, 1937. Rails limited their rise to 4 and the utilities to 3. Of 933 issues appearing, 655 were in the plus column, 120 in the minus and 158 unchanged.

At peaks for the year or longer were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Radio Corp., Post Standard Oil (N. J.) and Eastman Kodak.

CLOSE STRONG

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—The bond market today showed strength at the close, after considerable irregularity earlier in the session.

Railroad issues advanced 3 of a point on average, according to the Associated Press compilation. Illinois Central bonds declined early in the day following government seizure of the line to forestall interruption of service by a scheduled strike, but rose later to close fractions to more than a point higher.

Among other carriers advancing a point or more were Chicago Great Western, Great Northern, Rock Island and Soo Line. U. S. 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 9

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WANTED—Woman cook, Call 126-J
Munising or write Mrs. Mary Dauley,
Paris Hotel, Munising, Mich.
3012-229-61

WANTED—Elevator girl. Apply at
Delta Hotel. C-234-31

WANTED—Elevator girl. Apply at
Delta Hotel. C-234-31

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SALES LADIES

Full and part time. Experience
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Escanaba
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WANTED—Waitresses, full and part
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GIRL WANTED to work in shop in
bakery. Apply HOYLER BAKING
CO. C-235-31

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ply EAT SHOP, 916 Ludington St.
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Good wages. Write or inquire at
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WANTED—Night clerk. Apply Sher-
man Hotel. C-235-15

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BROOM SLIP: WET MOP SLIP: IN-
SECT KILLER PAINT 85c; SHAV-
ING BRUSH \$2.25; FLOOR POLISH
90c QT.
H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377.
1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-234

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines. I. R. PETER-
SON, 611 Ludington. Phone 1095

BIG AUCTION SALE, of Emil Pelton,
2 1/2 miles West of Perronville,
1 1/2 mile North, Saturday, August 25,
10:30 a. m. Cattle, farm machinery,
small tools, household goods, 40 acre
farm. COL. M. R. SUPINSKY,
Auctioneer. C-231-61

**WARD'S OIL
REDUCED!**

Buy Finest Penn Oil for 52c a
Gal. Best Mid-Continent Oil for
36c a Gal. In 55-Gal. Drums Plus
Federal Tax.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Buy Now — Pay On Delivery
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-25

FINE EARLY APPLES at reasonable
prices. (No worms). H. J. Stam,
R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Danforth).
3078-233-61

ONE 6-ft. showcase and 5 glass front
wall cabinets with drawer space in
bottom. Details cheerfully given.
Write or call at 202 E. Superior St.,
Munising, Mich. 3091-234-61

POTATO CRATES—Orders taken now.
Inquire of ART ARBOUR, 231 Lud. St.
Phone 106. 2961-234-61

ESCANABA TRADING POST
Imagine furnishing your living room
with a good upholstered davenport
and chair at \$75.00; Also like new
large lounge chair \$35.50. A good
cabinet radio at \$30.00. An end table
at \$2.50; lamps at \$1.50 and up.

Another living room furnished with a
davenport at \$25.00; A pull-up chair
at \$8.00; A desk and chair, card table
at \$1.50; Victrola at \$7.00, with
records.

Another living room suite at \$22.50;
Living room table at \$2.50; Piano and
bench at \$50.00; A pull-up chair at
\$4.50.

Lavatory with faucets, innerspring
bunk; mattresses for camp; gas
stove and pecanals.
225 S. 10th St. Phone 964
C-236

RUMMAGE SALE, girls' clothing, end
tables, men's rubber boots and mis-
cellaneous articles. Friday 1 o'clock
thru Sun. 619 S. 13th St. rear en-
trance. 3123-236-31

UNIVERSAL combination gas and coal
stove in very good condition. Phone
484. C-236-31

COLLIE PUPS at Contented Woods on
US-41 or write P. O. Box 82, Glad-
stone. G3780-236-31

STEEL PLATES 3-16 inch and 1/4 inch;
Steam valves; 30 inch girder beams;
angle iron; pipe, 40 and 50 lb. rail
WEST END IRON & METAL CORP.
Chemical Plant Site, Wells, Mich.
C-236-61

Small Upright PIANO, also 8 pc. wal-
nut dining suite. Perfect condition.
Inquire evenings 1021 Superior Ave.,
Gladstone. G3782-236-31

BELTING, leather and rubber; fire
hose, new and second hand; fire ex-
tinguishers; barrels; railroad ties
suitable for firewood; commodore;
beds and bed springs; cot; cypress
wood wooden tank, 16 ft. diameter,
12 ft. high.

WEST END IRON & METAL CORP.
Chemical Plant Site, Wells, Mich.
C-236-61

SILVER-MARSHALL floor model ra-
dio, like new, excellent condition.
Inquire 827 Washington Ave. or
phone 1945-W. 3125-236-31

For Sale—One 7 1/2 H. P. outboard mo-
tor, 1940 model; Rectory; 2 b. bath
dining table, 1314 Michigan avenue,
after 6 p. m. G3777-236-31

SOFTWOOD SLABS, \$8.00 a load, Call
2368. 3140-236-31

RUGS—CARPET: 27-inch Axminster
Stair Carpet, brown leaf pattern,
\$3.95 Yd. All wool Wiltons, 12x18
and 12x12, 6, wine leaf pattern; 12x15
green carved Wilton. PETERSEN
FURNITURE STORE, 1212 Luding-
ton St. C-237-31

DRUG SPECIALS
60c Alka Seltzer 48c; 60c Sal-Hepatica
48c; 60c Bromo Seltzer 48c; 50c Phil-
lips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's
Kidney Pills 59c; 200 Aspirin Tablets
49c; 75c Carter's Liver Pills; 50c
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.
C-121

DRESSES, suits, waists and coats, sizes
16 to 20. Inquire 608 S. 11th St.
Phone 1988. 3086-233-61

COAL and WOOD heater in good
shape. Inquire at 513 N. 19th St.
3143-237-31

PIANO in good shape; Roll-a-way bed,
brand new. Inquire at Terrace
Apartments, Apt. B-2. 3151-237-31

HOOVER VACUUM cleaner in good
condition. \$30.00. Inquire 201 N.
16th St. 3145-237-11

BROWN MOHAI davenport and
chair; white enamel gas stove; wash-
ing machine; kitchen table and 4
chairs. Call 91-R after 10 a. m.
3158-237-31

For Sale
GAS STOVE, kitchen cabinet, chairs,
bedroom suite, small tables, rug,
desk, garden hose. Inquire 707 S.
13th St. 3111-235-31

FOR BIGGER and CHOICER GLADI-
OLUS that last longer, visit THE
SIBOLE NURSERY booth at the Es-
canaba Farm Market, every Wed-
nesday and Saturday. 3116-235-121

1839 PLYMOUTH 4-door trunk sedan,
radio, foglights, heater, very good
condition. Inquire at Postoffice,
Northland, Mich. 3122-235-31

GAS RANGE in good condition. Call
1857. 3120-235-31

FOUR-ROOM house. Dan Shannon,
567 North 16th street, Gladstone.
G3774-235-31

Wanted to Buy
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines.
I. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St.
Phone 1095. C-217-11

Now that the new car is just around
the corner, why not sell us your
used one? Will buy any models.
Highest cash prices. Write Percy
Lee, Travelers Hotel, St. Ignace.
1060-231-61

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE and
household goods, musical instru-
ments, wash machines, radio and
sewing machines. JOHN HALLEN'S
TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St.
Phone 170. C-237-21

Personal
PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG.
GO for a complete heating checkup.
We service all makes of furnaces and
stokers. Phone 1250. C-182

N. T. STUART
Authorized member of American
Society Piano Tuners and Techni-
cians. Phone City Drug, 285.
C-182

Photographs of your family are prized
possessions. Plan now to have a
group picture made at the SIDNEY
RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2364.
C-15

Your youngster's own sweet smile...
Capture it's magic in a photograph
that will become even more treas-
ured as years go by. SELKIRK'S
STUDIO. Phone 128. C-15

NOTICE—I will not be responsible
for any debts contracted for by any-
one other than myself, on or after
August 23, 1945.

Signed:
LLOYD T. JOHNSON,
Escanaba, Mich.
3127-236-31

START NOW to immunize your body
against fall and winter colds by tak-
ing ORAL COLD VACCINE.
For details consult WAHL DRUG STORE.
C-235

WANTED—One passenger to Detroit
Aug. 30th. Share expenses. Call
979-W. 3148-237-21

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—7-room house
with furnace. Can furnish best re-
ferences. Phone 361-W. 3062-233-61

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room fur-
nished or partly furnished apart-
ment, downtown preferred, or 3-
room house. Can give references.
Write Box 3132, care of Daily Press.
3123-236-31

Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—Champion binder, 5 ft.
cut, good working condition. \$50.00.
John Bartus, Fayette, Mich.
3128-236-31

FOR SALE—Milking machine, will sell
or trade for cow. Mose Derouin, R.
2, Bark River, Mich. 3126-236-31

Business Opportunities
COAL BILL TOO HIGH? Pour Zono-
lite insulation in the attic and note
the immediate effect. Zonolite is
not expensive and pays for itself.
1. STEPHENSON CO., Wells, Phone
1631 C-23-31

Livestock
FOR SALE—Pure Jersey bull calf, 2
weeks old, pure milk cows. Alex
Lundberg, Ensign, Mich.
3115-235-31

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, milking
good. Inquire Old Airport, Wells,
Mich. C-237-31

Gardening Supplies
Destroy noxious weeds—Use Acme
Weed Killer. MICHIGAN POTATO
CROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First
Ave. N. Phone 88. C-25

Try a For Rent Ad today.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and
will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF
WATER IN THE UPPER
PENINSULA
2403 Lud. St. Phone 1202-W

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE CO.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and
all forms of Liability Insurance.
Life, Accident and Sickness.
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
Hospitalization, Individual and
Family Groups.
Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

JULIUS PAPINEAU
Expert Tree Service
Trimming and Removal
Fertilizing and Bracing
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 867

—SEE—
RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing
Toasters and Electric Irons Repaired
Raymond Charles, Prop.
217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

AIR Conditioner
and combination
furnace Stoker
blower units.
Furnace clean-
ing and repair
work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
222 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

Real Estate
RESORT PROPERTY—Improved and
unimproved property on Indian Lake
and Little Bay de Noc suitable for
commercial and private use. Good
hunting and fishing.
Farm Property—Modern and semi-
modern, from 40 acres to 160 acres,
fully stocked, partly stocked, and
unstocked with farm machinery and
equipment.
Homes—Escanaba, Gladstone, Mani-
stique, and Marquette; also vacant
lots, prices \$1500.00 to \$3000.00 for
Homes, \$100.00 and up on good build-
ing lots well located. See H. J.
NEVILLE, 724 Wisconsin Ave. Phone
6401, Gladstone, Michigan.
C-206-11

FOR SALE—Large house, south side,
good location. Write Box 2896, care
of Daily Press. 2896-217-31

COTTAGE
On M-35, 100 Ft. Lot; Garage;
Lights; Good Pump.
6-Room House on US-241,
4 Miles West of City.
Farms—All Sizes and Locations.
ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St. PHONE 167
C-23

FOR SALE—5-room home, five miles
from town, on 40 acres, near the
Ford River, all newly decorated.
Inquire Peterson Shoe Store.
3066-231-61

THREE LARGE farms near Bark River.
Can be bought with or without
personal property.
120 ACRE FARM, new 7-room cottage,
basement, barn, large slaughter
house, Electric lights, telephone, 4
miles East of Tenary.
We also buy farms, houses and lots or
what have you for sale? List them
with us at THE ESCANABA TRAD-
ING POST, 225 S. 10th St., Escanaba.
Phone 964. C-234

FOR SALE—Small place on US-241.
House needs repair. Will sell rea-
sonable. Phone 127-F. 3119-235-31

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern
bath, built-in cupboards, insulated.
Reasonable. Inquire 1610 N. 16th St.
Phone 119-J. 3123-235-31

FOR SALE—House and lot, 8 rooms
and bath. Inquire 563 S. 14th St.
2996-235-31

FOR SALE—10-room house on S. 8th
St. Write Art Pilon, Box 12, Scha-
fer, Mich. 3121-235-61

FOR SALE—Frame dwelling, stone
foundation, 2 1/2 stories, stoker
furnace, garage. First National Bank.
3098-Aug. 22, 24, 26

FOR SALE—8-room house with bath
and garage located on Lud. St.
Phone 1278-F21. 3142-237-31

FOR SALE—Modern home with 5
acres of land, located on Lake Shore
Drive. Phone 121-J. 3157-237-31

FOR SALE—40 acre farm located 1 1/2
miles from Canby village limits. In-
quire at 1123 S. 10th Ave.
3154-237-31

Lost
MAN'S WALLET containing money
and valuable papers in Escanaba
Sunday night. Finder keep money
and mail wallet to address on pa-
pers. G3778-236-31

LOST—Friday morning, man's red
makinaw between Isabella and En-
sign. Finder notify J. Stewart, Gar-
den, Mich. Reward. 3161-237-31

PLEASE RETURN to 860 Stephenson
Ave., small girls' yellow coat which
was taken out of buggy on Lud. St.
Wed. afternoon. 3159-237-21

Male or Female
WANTED—Experienced butcher. Good
wages. Also girl for meat counter.
Apply Meat Dept., N. A. T. I. O. N. A. L.
FOOD STORE. 3150-237-31

WANTED—Night cook and night dish-
washer. Busy-Cafe, Gladstone.
G3783-237-31

Work Wanted
If you want carpenter work of any
kind, call Carl F. L. Johnson 55-J.
3048-234-31

Freckles And His Friends
HECTOR HOOKED A MONSTER!
YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT LITTLE SQUIRT HOOKED OLD IRONSIDES? IT TAKES A GOOD FISHERMAN TO HOOK THAT WISE OLD COOT!
HECTOR HAD A LINE TIED TO HIS BIG TIE!
APPLE-CAKE! NOBODY CAN CATCH FISH THAT WAY!
I'M TRYIN' TO TIRE HIM OUT!
WELL, BURN MY BRITCHES!!

Red Ryder
WITH LUCK, A CANOE COULD COME DOWN THAT TORRENT, BUT NOT BACK UP! THIS ISN'T HIS WAY OUT!
FIRE! THINK PINK CLOUD LEAVE LOST BASIN SOMETIMES, MISS VESTA!
BUT HOW?
RIVER COME IN VALLEY—RIVER MUST GO OUT! MAYBE HAVE MY BACK DOOR!
THAT'S IT, LITTLE DEWEY! TH' WATER MUST LEAVE LOST BASIN SOMEWHERE! THAT'S THE WAY WE'RE LEAVIN'!

Boots And Her Buddies
BOOTS!!!
CLOSE YOUR EYES...
MY ENGAGEMENT RING!! OH, ROD—IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
CORA—PROFESSOR—EVERYBODY—LOOK!!
BOOTS!! BY JOVE!
MY, MY, MY!

Captain Easy
IS TRUE WE FIND NO PROOF THAT RISING SUNSHINE IS INFORMING THE ENEMY ON HER BROADCASTS... BUT WE CANNOT CONTINUE TO TAKE ANY RISK!
MOST UNFORTUNATE! MISS RYAN HAS MAGNETIC PERSONALITY—SHE UNDERSTANDS BAFFLING YANKEE PSYCHOLOGY
OH, OH! THE MILITARY SECURITY CHIEF IS AFTER ME THIS TIME... HOPE I CAN GET THIS TIP TO OUR BOYS BEFORE...
WILL LET HER BROADCAST TODAY. I WISH TO TRY EXPERIMENT. MEANWHILE, MY MEN WILL QUESTION HER YOUNG BROTHER
HEREAFTER WE USE ONLY PROPAGANDISTS WHO KNOW ARE SAFE—LIKE TOKYO ROSE!

Lil' Abner
IT'S MERELY A DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY! SHE HAD NO MORE HIS—WIFE THAN A FLATIRON IS—BUT (GOD) HE IS LEGALLY MARRIED UP TO IT IS—OH, THAT MAKES IT CONFUSION!!
WANTED—Experienced butcher. Good wages. Also girl for meat counter. Apply Meat Dept., N. A. T. I. O. N. A. L. FOOD STORE. 3150-237-31
WANTED—Night cook and night dishwasher. Busy-Cafe, Gladstone. G3783-237-31
IF you want carpenter work of any kind, call Carl F. L. Johnson 55-J. 3048-234-31

Blondie
LOOK, DAGWOOD AT THE NEW DRESS I SOUGHT JUST FOR YOU! IT'S THE COLOR YOU LIKE
I CHOSE IT, BECAUSE I KNOW YOU LOVE THESE WIDE SHOULDERS AND IT HAS THE NECKLINE YOU LIKE TOO
HERE'S THE BILL FOR IT
GEE, HONEY I WISH YOU WOULDN'T BE SO KIND TO ME!

Our Boarding House
YOU ADMIRE THESE OCEAN OVERALLS, MISTAH MAJOR? —LAS NIGHT I GOT SO INVINCIBLE WIF THE ALABAMA DOMINOES I COULD ROLL A LEOPARD SO HIS SPOTS COME UP SEBEN—I WIN THIS CLOTHING PLUS A BIG OL' HOUSEBOAT NAME OB JACKSON'S ARK!
YOU WHAT! EGAD, IS THE VESSEL SEA WORTHY? —IF SO, WELL RESCUE MY FATHER FROM THAT DESIGNING DRESSMAKER EVEN IF WE HAVE TO SHANGHAI HIM—AND WE'LL GAIL TO SPITSBERGEN IF NECESSARY!

By Williams
HERE, BUD, PUT THESE UNDER IT! THAT WINDBAG WILL KILL YOU OFF WITH HIS STOPPING TO TALK POLITICS WITH EVERY BODY!
THAT SHOWS THERE'S MORE KIND AND CONSIDERATE PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD THAN THERE IS THE OTHER KIND!
YEH, BUT THAT GUY IS JUST RETURNED FROM TH' WAR AN' I'LL WAN' A COUPLE YEARS' FORE I MAKE REMARKS!
"YET" IS RIGHT, BUT TH' GUY ON THE OTHER END HAS FER-GOT HIM AL-READY, SO I'LL WAN' A COUPLE YEARS' FORE I MAKE REMARKS!
WILL YOU REMEMBER?
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Horman

By Martin

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Chick Young

POTATOES WILL BE ADVERTISED

Promotion Plan Outlined At Meeting Held In Cadillac

Cadillac, Mich.—An advertising program to promote the sale of Michigan potatoes will be launched Sept. 4 to 14 by Lower Michigan daily newspapers and radio stations, members of the Michigan Certified Seed Potato Growers Association learned Wednesday at their twenty-first annual meeting here.

The seed producers subscribed \$250 to the advertising program and recommended that the Michigan Crop Improvement Association levy an assessment of one-half cent a bushel in the 1946 season for advertising purposes.

The advertising program will be sponsored by the Michigan Potato Development Association, which is raising funds for collecting one dollar a year growers' membership and a voluntary assessment of 50 cents an acre. The association expects to qualify for \$2,000 state aid and an appropriation by the legislature for agricultural promotion.

Frank F. Albert, Cadillac development association secretary and general manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, told the seed producers it would be to their advantage and the advantage of late tuber stock growers to help Michigan, Michigan, Mich. Lapeer and Oakland county farmers move their early potatoes at this time to clear market channels for the late crop.

With a 425-500,000-bushel national potato crop in prospect, Prof. Claude L. Nash, Michigan State College marketing specialist, declared there never was a time when Michigan growers needed to promote the sale of their tubers than this season. He said it will not take a large advertising budget to develop a market for Michigan's entire crop in cities within a 600-mile radius of Cadillac.

The seed association wound up its twenty-first year with the second largest dollar volume in history. Total sales were \$399,211. Certified seed prices ranged from \$3.75 to \$3.96 a bushel while the pool of "war approved" seed ranged from \$3.25 to \$3.46 a bushel.

With such war-developed insecticides as DDT to aid in the post-war battle of bugs, Prof. Henry C. Moore of Michigan State College informed the growers it should be easier for them to control virus diseases in their seed plantings in the future. He said field trials this year have shown DDT to be effective in the control of leaf hoppers, flea beetles and potato bugs, all carriers of virus disease germs.

Moore reported farmers have applied for seed certification on 500 acres more than last year. He said the increase was mostly in plantings of Sebago, Menominee and Pontiac potatoes, three new varieties. Sebago and Menominee are blight and scab resistant varieties.

Harold Bailey of Gaylord was re-elected president. Other officers are: vice president, Peter Weiland, Ellsworth; secretary-treasurer, Lee Smeathem, Charlevoix; directors, A. H. Kline, Stephenson; Thomas Berghouse, Falmouth; James Wood, Newberry; Ray Eppler, Petoskey.

MOST MOTORISTS PER MILE

England has nearly twice as many motor vehicles to a mile of road as the United States, and from four to seven times as many as other European countries.

HANGING SLUMBERER

The orang-utan sleeps in the swaying treetops without fear of falling. His hands automatically lock themselves to the boughs with a vise-like grip.

You Can't Work In The Dark...



There are some beautiful home laundry rooms with the most modern equipment... but many housewives can't do their laundry work with proper efficiency because they can't SEE what they're doing. A laundry room needs good light. So does any room where people are using their eyes. We can install the right lights, at low cost. Let us give you a free scientific check-up of home electric facilities. Recommendations and estimates without obligation.

Herro's Electric Repair Shop

1314 Lud. St. Ph. 1986



HAZARDOUS JOB—Clifton Reno of Escanaba was employed recently in removing dangerous munitions from military installations in Bremen, Germany. In the above picture he can be seen at the right, wearing a helmet, as he watches the lifting of a bomb.

USES Functions Are Explained At 'Open House' Here

Services to returning war veterans in job placements were outlined by C. Elmer Olson, veterans representative, at the United Employment Service open house here yesterday afternoon. In another phase of the program, Stanley Fathi, Social Security office manager, discussed the proposed organization of the Council of Social Agencies.

Attending the program at the local USES office yesterday were representatives of Selective Service, Social Security, Red Cross, Carnegie Library, city officials of Escanaba and Gladstone and personnel managers of local industries. Whitney Dixon, field supervisor of the USES in the Upper Peninsula, also attended.

Olson discussed problems of returning veterans and explained the job replacement program and the GI employment compensation plan.

Fathi explained the purpose of the Council of Social Agencies, which would embrace such agencies as the Social Security, Bureau of Social Aid and similar organizations. The group will meet monthly to discuss policies and programs. James Damitz was appointed chairman and a full committee will be selected by him.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Briefly Told

Labor Hearing—The Michigan Department of Labor and Industry will hold a hearing in the courthouse at Escanaba today, with Deputy Commissioner James Nolan presiding.

Apply for License—Application for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Anthony Bottesi and Margaret Burke of Escanaba; Joseph Nadolski of Newberry and Violet Mills of Escanaba.

Grass Fire—A grass fire that got out of control yesterday noon west of the city burned a portion of Escanaba's city forest plot, probably damaging some of the trees. The city forestry crew was burning a strip around the plot to protect it when the fire spread before a southwest wind. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

Advise Veterans—L. F. Duggan, registrar, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, will be in Escanaba Sept. 11 and 12. Veterans interested in attending that college for schooling under the G. I. Bill of Rights are asked to contact the Office of Veterans Affairs for an appointment.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

VETERANS TAX LAWS DEFINED

Exemptions Permitted For Veterans And Their Widows

The Michigan Office of Veterans Affairs in response to an inquiry from the Delta county Office of Veterans Affairs has defined and explained the real property tax exemptions allowed Michigan servicemen and veterans.

In particular the local Office of Veterans Affairs, located in the Escanaba National Bank building, had inquired whether World War II widows, whose husband's death was not due to service, are entitled to the \$2,000 homestead tax exemption.

The attorney general has ruled that such widows are, according to the law, definitely eligible as long as they remain unmarried. It is not necessary for them to show that the deceased husband was receiving compensation from the federal government, the exemption being on the basis of service, as defined, of the deceased husband. This service must be of 90 days duration.

All persons entitled to real property tax exemptions are classified into three groups. They are: 1—Veterans of wars prior to World War I and unmarried widows of veterans of all wars. 2—Veterans of World War I and World War II. 3—Persons now in military service.

Total exemption to which a person is entitled on a homestead is a maximum of \$2,000. Homesteads assessed for more than \$2,000 and not more than \$5,000, including all other taxable property, may have the assessment reduced to \$2,000.

Except for persons now in military service, annual applications must be made to obtain the exemption. In case of men now in service, only one filing is necessary and is sufficient for the period he remains in service.

Blanks are available at the local Office of Veterans Affairs to fill out in making application for tax exemption, and the office will assist widows of veterans in preparing such applications. Office hours are from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Evening appointments will be made upon request.

The Veterans Affairs office staff now includes Mrs. Polly Rich, employed as a receptionist. Mrs. Rich's husband is in military service overseas.

News From Men In The Service

Aboard the USS Iowa off Honshu—Gerard Emil Bernier, 23, ship's service man, (barber) 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier, Garden, Mich., fought aboard this 45,000-ton battleship when she and other 3rd Fleet battleships, cruisers and destroyers staged a daring midnight bombardment of industrial targets on this main Japanese island, just 70 miles from Tokyo.

Standing only a few miles off shore, the Iowa hurled more than 200 tons of flaming projectiles at war factories.

A few days before this crowning achievement in her wartime career, the Iowa's big guns had wrecked the port and industrial city of Muroran on Hokkaido, northernmost of Japan's large islands.

Since she was launched, nine months after Pearl Harbor, the big battleship has taken part in virtually all Naval action in the island-to-island conquest of Jap-held Pacific territory. She was in on initial strikes at the Marshalls, air strikes at Truk, the Carolines, Marianas, Formosa, New Guinea, actions in the Philippines and at Okinawa.

Pfc. Elmer J. Gurosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurosh of Harris, was transferred to Salina, Kansas. He is with the Air Corps and has been in service since March, 1943.

Pfc. Gurosh was recently home on furlough and expects to go overseas soon.

James R. O'Donnell, 420 South First avenue south, Escanaba, has recently been accepted for enrollment in the U. S. Maritime Service and is now undergoing basic training at the Maritime Service training station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

With the 24th Infantry (Victory) Division on Mindanao—Pfc. Joseph M. Sovey, of Escanaba, Mich., was a member of a squad which rescued seven small children from Jap-held territory.

Sovey's squad, fighting with this Victory Division's veteran 21st Infantry Regiment, was on a patrol near Tamagan, north of Davao. As they skirted the river, they came upon two men, two women and six small children, all of them in a terribly weakened condition from malaria and starvation. The men had to carry the women and children all the way back to the first aid station.

A couple of days later they found a tiny four year old girl in a small nipa shack. Her mother lay in the shack, dead. She had been dead for three or four days. The child was suffering from hunger and shock.

This particular squad is now known as the "cradle snatchers." Instead of killing Japs, they spent most of their time changing diapers and bathing children.

Sovey is the son of William P. Sovey, of 329 North Thirteenth street.

SMALLEST ELECTRIC MOTOR

What is said to be the smallest electric motor in the world was built by Emmanuel Kahm, jeweler of York, Neb. The tiny motor is no larger than a fly, and weighs a quarter ounce. Most of its 58 parts are gold.

Penguins are found at the South Pole but not at the North.

DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG MOTHER

Mrs. Esther Hagman And New Born Son Succumb Here

Mrs. Esther Synova Hagman, 25, wife of Raymond Hagman, No. 3 North Highland avenue, Wells, died at St. Francis hospital at 3:15 o'clock Friday morning of childbirth. Her new-born son, Edmund Wayne Hagman, also passed away.

Mrs. Hagman was born January 11, 1920, at Canton, South Dakota, and had been a resident of Wells for the past 19 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and two daughters. They are John Martin, 4; Raymond, Jr., 21 months; Elizabeth Amelia, 5, and Sandra Lee, 3. Her father, Ole Thinglum, of Wells; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar B. Johnson, Muskegon, and Miss Signe Thinglum, Wells; and four brothers, Cpl. Arvid, in the South Pacific; T/Sgt. Edmund, on the west coast; S/Sgt. Harold, in Texas; and S 1/c Walter, Peru, Indiana, also survive.

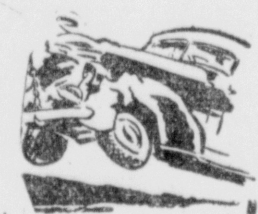
The body was removed to the

Anderson funeral home and will lie in state there beginning late this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home and at 2:15 at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Rev. L. R. Lund will officiate and interment will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Hospital

Joseph Thibeault of Gladstone is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital and is not yet allowed visitors.

The Army recently purchased 18,000 plastic harmonicas.



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